

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1896.

THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 251

Grand Fall Opening!

SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE.

During the first week of September we will make a Special Discount Sale of our entire stock of Dry Goods. We will give a discount of 20 PER CENT. on all purchases. This sale is for CASH ONLY, and does not include PRINTS and MUSLINS.

Sale Begins Tuesday, September 1, at 8 O'clock A. M.

and lasts ONE WEEK ONLY. At the same time we will have a grand display of STAMPED LINENS and FANCY GOODS. See bills.

W. F. Weaver & Co.,

Round Corner Block.

If You Are Thinking

of using PAINT or WALL PAPER this fall, you can SAVE MONEY by buying of A. H. TILLSON, 116 Galena Avenue. I keep nothing but the Purest Grades of Paints and Oils, and am selling them very cheap.

A. H. TILLSON, 116 Galena Ave.

NOW

is the time to

BUY

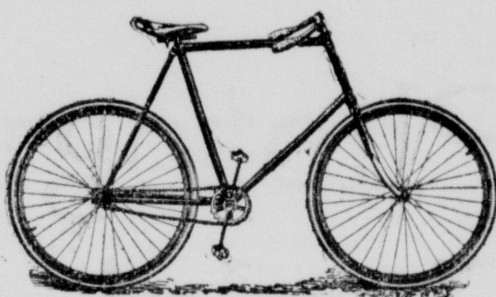
your winters'

COAL!

E. H. Crabtree,

Office and yards Galena
Avenue and River St.

Telephone 61.



Bargains in Bicycles.

In order to close out what wheels we have on hand we can make you some special prices on the best bicycles made.

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler.

Corner Main and Hennepin Ave.

WE HAVE

A few sections of the Celebrated Seamless Tube Rubber Hose which we are closing out at ACTUAL COST. We have but a little left. **BUY NOW.**

Rob. H. Howell,

57 First Street

BUNCOED.



All that glitters isn't gold, as Reuben found when he examined his gold brick. When one is tempted to stray away from Wendel's they find themselves in the same predicament as Reuben. When you want reliable, fine goods in the jewelry line you will find the same at Wendel's Jewelry Store. Every new design in jewelry, and set and unset jewels of the "purest water," will be sold at a low margin.

G. O. WENDEL,

160 Galena Ave.

Jeweler and Optician.

Wall Paper! Window Shades!

Our new 1896 styles all received, at PRICES to close out that will astonish you. Remember, the Corner Drug Store will save you money. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, at corresponding low prices. Kindly give me a call.

W. D. Duffin, Registered Druggist,

Use Duffin's Life Balsam for Coughs and all Pulmonary troubles.

Corner Drug Store, Dixon, Illinois.

—John Julien is in St. Paul.

—Dr. D. H. Law is in Chicago.

—Miss Hattie Mulkins is visiting in St. Paul.

—Miss Ella Williams is visiting in Morrison.

—Mrs. Maggie Dornan was quite ill yesterday.

—Clinton Judd and family drove to Chadwick today.

—Lem Wine of Mt. Carroll is at the Keystone House.

—Fred A. Watson is riding a new Rambler bicycle.

—Allen Paddock is down from Franklin Grove on his wheel.

—Mrs. C. W. Boucher arrived home last night from Indiana.

—Herman Rittmeyer, the big cigar salesman is here today.

—Mrs. Klossowski has returned home from her European trip.

—C. E. Schaible, of Lincoln, Nebraska, is at the Nachusa House.

—Miss Mabel Dornblaser is a clerk in W. F. Weaver & Co's store.

—Miss Mary Wynn entertains a few friends this afternoon with cards.

—Attend the Hospital benefit base ball game at Pleasure Park tomorrow.

—J. Leander Hess and wife departed last evening for a week's visit in the west.

—Dr. and Mrs. N. I. Sims and their visitors spent yesterday at Hazel wood.

—Will Chrise has gone to Somerset Pennsylvania, to see his father, who is very ill.

—Clayton C. Ingraham is in the preliminary race contests today at Springfield, Massachusetts.

—The badges fixed up in this city by George Hill for the Harmon McKinley club are very handsome.

—Miss Sims, sister of Dr. Sims, who has been visiting here, left today for her home at Detroit, Mich.

—Roy Mittenbuhler, after a pleasant visit here with former friends has returned to Chicago on his bike.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, spent Sunday at the S. C. Shetter home in North Dixon.

—Arrangements are being made for a Republican rally here September 15. Good speakers from abroad will come.

—To men altogether great the pen is far more mighty than the mouth, as McKinley has clearly demonstrated to Bryan.

—Mrs. L. H. Howard and son Frank of West Dixon spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Heldman, at Eldena.

—School directors in the district of Duverne, Ia., have ordered a cyclone cave dug at each of the school-houses in the district.

—The lean base ball players eye the fatties with a hungry look today. See the struggle in tomorrow's game at Pleasure Park.

—William Kennedy will hold a reception or opening in his new sample room in the rear of the new Weigle block this evening.

—John Fry and E. Hendricks and wives have a fine camp in the Hubbard woods below The Rocks, and have been there several weeks.

—Burt Oller was called to Chicago today by the serious illness of his father, who was taken ill while enroute from Missouri to St. Paul.

—Frank Arbogast has at his home probably the most prolific grape vine in this vicinity. It is a Concord and has about a bushel of fruit.

—W. S. Meiklejohn, late of the Fargo shoe factory, has an engagement in Oregon, Ogle county, to entertain with a sleight of hand performance, which he can do so nicely.

—A brother of Charles E. Linney, who is at the head of the Weather Bureau in the Auditorium tower, Chicago, is enrolled as a student at the Northern Illinois Normal School.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Furley spent several days last week in a drive through the southern portion of Whiteside county, visiting Hillsdale and Erie. They drove more than one hundred miles.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sterling, of Huron, South Dakota, arrived last night at the Nachusa House from Rockford where they have been visiting Mr. Sterling's son, Fred, of the Register-Gazette.

—Miss Schick, who has been spending the summer at the home of her uncle C. W. Schick started this morning for her home in Philadelphia accompanied as far as Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schick.

Republican Meeting.

Last night's meeting at the Court House was well attended and no one regretted being present for it was a very pleasant affair. Judge R. S. Farrand called the meeting to order and stated its object, that of forming a marching and bicycle club and hearing young men speak. He asked that a young man be selected to take the chair, but his advice in this respect was not followed for when someone suggested that he preside he was unanimously chosen. C. LeRoy Brown, being called upon gave a good talk on that dry subject, the coinage. The history of the United States coinage system as he gave it, is interesting, and is conclusive proof that the Republican party is on the right side this time as it always has been. We can not hear too often during the next eight weeks the statistical truths which Mr. Brown gave last night. He was loudly cheered. Henry U. Bardwell was then called upon and as these young men were making their maiden efforts in the direction of campaign speaking it was supposed that there would be a tiresome sameness about the two speeches, but this was not so. They went at it in entirely different ways; characteristic of themselves. While Mr. Brown's talk was full of sound thought and good argument, interesting to listen to, Mr. Bardwell's address which was also thoughtful was given with a humor and enthusiasm that was very pleasing.

Our Campaign Committee of Lee County can make good use of these young men in this fall's work and should do so.

Joseph Petersberger was called upon for remarks, but gracefully declined amid loud cheering. The speaking was pleasantly wound up by John E. Grove, who answered to a call for a speech, with a few well put and rousing remarks.

Names were signed to a long list that will steadily grow until the largest marching club Dixon has ever had will be ready for the rallies. This list is now at the Republican headquarters in Schuler Hall for those who did not sign last night. Major William Baldwin was elected captain of the marching club, and a committee composed of M. J. McGowan, Dave Spencer, H. U. Bardwell and C. LeRoy Brown was appointed to make further arrangements. They will meet tonight at the club room as will also a bicycle club committee consisting of Ed. Seales, Lee Reed, George Stroup and Albert Dollmeyer.

Free Silver Illustrated.

The Inter-Ocean contains a cartoon this morning that is a little ahead of any political illustration we have seen. Two gold brick confidence sharps are in consultation, and they have a strong resemblance to Bryan and Altgeld. In the road ahead is the wreck of industry and a well marked gold brick marked "tariff reform." Altgeld says to his pal, "We're a couple of mugs to come this way," the road of the destroyed industries; so successfully worked during the last Presidential election with the gold brick, tariff reform dodge—"when we've worked the same road before." At the feet of Bryan is a fresh new "free silver brick" with which he proposes to work the voters this time on a new route. The gold brick of tariff reform can't be worked again on the same laboring man, who has suffered from its effects so severely. Here is an illustrated lesson which will bear study.

A feature of the picture is John Bull in great glee riding the Democratic "Jackass," and the words Circus 1892 to 1896, appear on a show bill pasted on a rickety old barn.

Our Horses at Morrison

Nine horses that have been in training at Pleasure Park were taken to Morrison yesterday for the races beginning tomorrow to continue all the week. Pearce has Ora March belonging to Howard Johnson; Sal B. to Frank Coe; Roy to J. Gilbert of Sterling, and Delanto to J. C. Ayres and G. W. Dement. Bryant has two horses owned in Sterling, Gotha and Benegro. Ross Bowles has Triposa Bell belonging to Prof. J. B. Dille, and Mayor C. H. Hughes' Delmont mare.

Death of Mrs. Deforest Smith.

J. C. and George Smith of this city have received word by telegram of the death of their mother, Mrs. Deforest Smith, at Gouverneur, New York, where she and her husband were visiting. J. C. Smith started east on the first train. The Deforest Smith home in this city is on Crawford avenue near the Chicago road.

—Rev. Father Green was here today from Hartland to attend the funeral of the late Edward F. Cahill.

WE SHOW

The largest assortment of Imported Novelties in Dress Goods ever opened in Dixon. New effects in Black Brocades, Fancy Weaves, and New Colors in Suitings at popular prices. A number of 8 yard pattern lengths in choicest Foreign Fabrics; distinct and stylish.

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

PEACHES

We are now receiving MICHIGAN PEACHES, fine in quality, direct from the orchards. Buy peaches now for canning while quality is the best, as the season will be short.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS

Telephone No. 21.

117 Galena Avenue

Great Ingenuity

Is displayed these days in the manufacture of Ladies' Purses. We have lately received a new line of these goods, so can now show you an almost endless variety of pretty things in this line at prices varying from 10c to \$2.50.

LEW. E. EDWARDS.



LOTS OF

Parlor Comfort

In our Parlor Stoves and



Kitchen Usefulness

In our Kitchen Ranges.

It is nearly time to think about Stoves and Furnaces.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE

New Fall Goods!

New Wool Dress Goods,
New Percales and Calicoes,
New Tennis Flannel,
New Carpets and Rugs,
New Oilcloth and Linoleum,
New Blankets,
New Jackets and Capes.

We will give you BARGAINS in every department.

Brubaker & Carpenter,
Galena Avenue.

COAL



THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices—for of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need now, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the lowest market rates.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 259 Third St.

IF YOU WANT

a Side-board or a Nice Combination Book Case, Heavy Oak Extension Table, or a Brass Onyx Top Stand, we have them. Soft Couches and Easy Chairs, in rattan back, cobbler seat, polished wood seats, and everything in the chair line. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Prices That Are Right.

C. Gonnerman,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

FIRST ST.

WE ARE DAILY

adding to our stock of goods something new. We have just received 25 rolls of opaque hand made shade goods of a variety of colors. If you are in need of shades, give us a call, we are sure we can please you. We have a few Brass and Iron bedsteads. Our aim is to give you good goods and lowest prices.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN. Week days until 9:00; Saturday until 12:00 at night, and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK.

Telephone No. 98

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

Spring Styles!

Our line of samples for Spring and Summer Season, has been selected with a view of meeting the demands of the times, and we feel confident that the styles, fit and workmanship will meet with your approval. 5000 different patterns to select from; everything in the market, foreign and domestic, from a Corduroy Vest to a Suit of English Broadcloth.

ED. F. CAHILL,

16 Galena Avenue.

UP STAIRS

SLOW IN ARRIVING

Delegates to the Indianapolis Convention Are Tardy.

SIX HUNDRED NOW ON THE LIST.

Question of Candidates the Leading One Among Those Who Are on the Ground—Cleveland's Name Will Hardly Be Presented—Other Names Mentioned—Some Speculation as to the Platform Declaration on the Money Issue—General Political News.

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.—Although the convention of the gold standard Democrats begins tomorrow the delegates have been slow in arriving. A few of the notables, including Perry Belmont and John R. Fellows, of New York; Louis Ehrlich, of Colorado; Controller Eckels, of Illinois; Senator Nilas, of Wisconsin; Representative Outhwaite, of Ohio; C. S. Sperry, of Connecticut, got here yesterday, but the real influx will not begin until today. Secretary John R. Wilson already has the signed credentials of over 600 delegates, and telegrams announcing the other are on the way. Thus far but one delegate has appeared who does not favor the nomination of a ticket.

Why They Cannot Vote for McKinley.

The managers look upon a ticket in the doubtful states as of vital importance, but the general expectation now is that an electoral ticket will be put up in almost every state in the Union. It is pointed out that an active canvass is to be made by the gold Democrats, under the auspices of the committee to be appointed by the convention to succeed the provisional committee, against the Chicago nominees, and that this could be done both more effectively and more consistently with nominees in the field. "They would," said Sperry, "give us a chance to rally round them. Despite the fact that in this campaign the money question overshadows all else, it would be almost impossible for Democrats to advocate the election of McKinley on a platform which declares for protection and other things to which we have been and are still unalterably opposed."

Other Possible Nominees.

When the present movement was organized the question of candidates was considered of little importance. It was thought they could be selected at a conference, but as the movement has grown a contest has developed. There is a disposition to consider the question of the nominees more seriously.

There is, of course, much talk of Cleveland, but his closest friends are discouraging it, and there are also those who believe it would be bad policy to nominate the president or any one connected with the administration. The managers have begun to cast around for vote-getters. The most prominent name suggested today was that of Senator George Gray, of Delaware. Outhwaite, of Ohio; Broadhead, of Missouri, and Bynum are also talked about to some extent.

TALK ABOUT THE PLATFORM.

Abram H. Hewitt, of New York, Sends on What He Thinks a Model.

There has been considerable discussion about the platform which the convention will adopt, and there are indications that a fight may be the outcome. Bynum has received from Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, a draft of the platform which the New York man thinks should be adopted. Bynum some time ago wrote to a number of leading gold Democrats throughout the country, asking them to submit their ideas as to what the platform should be. Several have responded with drafts of different planks, but Mr. Hewitt has sent an entire platform. All the communications which have been received on the subject by Bynum will be turned over to the committee on resolutions when it shall be appointed.

Bynum says that it does not necessarily mean that because Hewitt had drafted a platform it would be the one adopted by the convention. Some of the delegates now here think that it is a mistake to have any idea got out that the platform was drawn by Hewitt or any other man. A draft of the money plank, prepared in the treasury department, has been seen by several leaders of the gold movement, and there is a general impression that suggestions from this quarter will be received by the committee on resolutions and the convention with a great deal of favor. It is possible that several of the money planks which have been prepared are drawn on the lines suggested in the treasury department, and possibly Hewitt's draft may contain these suggestions.

There is also talk of a plank in favor of currency reform, having for its main object the retirement of the greenbacks and a revised system of issuing bank notes to take the place of the greenback, the notes to be redeemed and reissued by a gold reserve in the banks, with the maintenance of all currency at a par with gold. This scheme is said to have behind it several strong men who will push it before the committee on resolutions. There is also a movement to secure an endorsement of the principle of the income tax, but this does not receive very hearty support from the delegates now here.

Perry Belmont, one of the delegates from New York, has arrived. Several of the leaders of the gold movement, including Bynum, had long conferences with Belmont during the day and in the evening, but Belmont had absolutely nothing to say for publication.

J. Parke Postles, of Delaware, says that the situation in Delaware depends upon the success of a contemplated arrangement between the Higgins and Addicks factions as to the electoral ticket. With unity of the Republicans he says, the ticket to be nominated at Indianapolis would poll enough votes to give the state to McKinley. Unless the Republican difficulty is adjusted the Republicans will be more hopelessly divided than are the Democrats. He says that an adjustment is possible on the electoral ticket, but not on other features of the canvass.

Louis R. Ehrlich, of Colorado, has arrived. He is a gold delegate from a very strong silver state. He says it is idle to talk about McKinley carrying Colorado, and one might as well say that Bryan would carry Maine. The Democrats and Populists have fused on an electoral ticket and will sweep the state, he says. A second Democratic ticket will not be

put in the field in Colorado—the Democrats who do not want to vote for Bryan will cast their votes for McKinley. Ehrlich says it is impossible to guess the vote for McKinley in Colorado; that very few persons talk against silver, as the feeling there is intense and a man who said he was not for silver would no doubt suffer in his business.

Allison Congratulates McKinley.

Canton, O., Sept. 1.—Among the thousands of congratulatory messages received by Major McKinley is the following from Senator Allison: "I want to congratulate you on your letter of acceptance. It is most admirable in temper and style and unanswerable in statement. I especially wish to congratulate you on your discussion of the money question. Your positions are unassailable, and you argue the question with consummate skill."

Senator Hill Gives 'Em Notice.

New York, Sept. 1.—Senator Hill has intimated that he would regard the interference of the Democratic national committee in New York state politics at this time as an act of discourtesy to him. He has said nothing that would indicate he is opposed to the Chicago ticket and platform.

STARVING HIMSELF TO DEATH.

A Man of 50 Years Who Has Eaten Nothing Since April Last.

Nanticoke, Pa., Sept. 1.—Stephen Douglass, 76 years old, is slowly starving to death, yet persistently refuses all food. He has not eaten anything since the middle of April and has taken nothing to drink except a glass of water at irregular intervals. He has been unconscious recently nearly all the time, but in his lucid intervals he says he has no desire to eat and could not eat anything, however, hard he tried. One morning Mrs. L. F. Mechalsowski, who keeps the boarding house where he lives, went to call him for breakfast and found him in bed.

He said he could not bear the sight of food and when at the end of the first week of his fast Mrs. Mechalsowski thought he was deliberately starving himself to death and tried to force some beef tea down his throat. He fought vigorously to prevent her. A couple of doctors were called in, but their efforts were unavailing. Douglass persisted in refusing all nourishment. He has wasted to a skeleton and it is thought he will die in a few days.

THE INFAMY OF MOB LAW

Illustrated in the Case of the Farmer Girl at "Libertyville," Ill.

Ottumwa, Sept. 1.—It now transpires that Miss Farmer, who created such excitement and nearly caused the lynching of three men at Libertyville Thursday, is insane. No crime was committed. The boys have been released and the girl is to be sent to an asylum.

Pythians at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Sept. 1.—A thousand members of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, were in their quarters at Camp Yale in this city last evening. About 3,500 members of the military branch of the order are expected, and will find ample provision for their entertainment upon their arrival. So far the Pythians in the city represent principally the Minnesota divisions, and some from Wisconsin and the Dakotas. Camp Yale is situated within a half mile of the downtown center of retail trade, and within a few hundred yards of Loring park, one of the prettiest city parks in the northwest. The camp contains 900 tents of the regulation wall or hospital sizes used by the regular army.

"El" Road Given a Receiver.

New York, Sept. 1.—The Kings County Elevated company, operating in Brooklyn, has been placed in the hands of a receiver. General Jourdan, president of the company, was named as receiver. The petitioners aver that it is a friendly action brought for the purpose of adjusting the affairs and protecting the interest of the stockholders. Poor business, due to the trolley system, is given as one of the reasons. The capital of the company is \$4,750,000. The road was constructed at a cost of \$4,304,503.

M. Ribot in America.

New York, Sept. 1.—Alexander Felix Joseph Ribot, a leading statesman of France, and prime minister and minister of finance during the early part of President Faure's administration arrived in this city on the La Bretagne Sunday. The ex-minister is accompanied by his stepson, Marcel Demargoe. The wife of M. Ribot is an American woman. She is the daughter of I. Burch of Chicago. M. Ribot and son have come to America to visit relatives in Vermont.

Woolen Mills Resume Operations.

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—The Turner Worsted company's mills, of this city, which have been closed down for some time past and which usually employed between 400 and 500 hands, have resumed operations. Nearly all the old hands were put to work at once and the few who were not given work will get it in a few days. Within a week the big woolen mill will be running full force.

Cleveland's Coachman Takes a Wife.

Buzzards Bay, Mass., Sept. 1.—John Nolan, coachman for President Cleveland during his summer visits to Gray Gables, and Miss Jennie Schultz Landers, governess in the president's family, were married at the parochial residence of the Rev. J. D. O'Keefe of Sandwich.

Double Tragedy at Boston.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Michael Heenan, 60 years of age, quarreled with his wife Della, at their home in Dorchester, Monday morning about some money and Heenan settled the dispute by crushing the woman's skull with an ax. He then cut his throat with a razor. Both will die.

Texas Fever in Iowa.

Muscatine, Ia., Sept. 1.—A disease closely resembling, and supposed to be, Texas fever is rapidly killing the cattle at Wilton Junction, twelve miles north of this city. It is confined to a region near the stock yards. A rigid quarantine has been established.

The Rebellion in the Philippines.

Madrid, Sept. 1.—A dispatch received here from Manila, capital of the Philippine islands, says that a force of 3,000 insurgents, which recently attacked the Spanish vanguard has been repulsed with a loss of sixty killed and many wounded. The troops also captured several prisoners.

OLD VETS IN CAMP

Two Thousand of Them Sleeping Under the Canvas.

A PATHETIC FACT THAT IS NOTED.

"They Are Passing Away," the Men Who Shot Rebellion to Death in 1861-5—Parade This Year Expected to Include About 30,000 Boys in Blue—The Commander-in-Chief and His Party—Grand Illumination and Receptions.

St. Paul, Sept. 1.—With each recurring year the numbers of the veterans of the rebellion grow less, but the passage of years does not dim the recollections of those days when they went to the



COLONEL IVAN N. WALKER.

rescue of their country, and they annually love to gather and renew their acquaintance and again recall the incidents of those exciting days. So while the annual encampments bring together a smaller number of marching veterans and an increasing army of those who must watch the parade of their comrades from the chairs placed for them along the line of march, the interest taken in these events does not in any way decline, and the wave of patriotism that accompanies the old veterans gives a wholesome lesson to the younger generation which has grown up since the days when these old men, once young, became heroes.

The Parade Grows Smaller Each Year.

The number of visitors seems nowise reduced from most of the previous encampments, although the veterans in line in tomorrow's parade will be much smaller than for some years. High-water mark was reached at Washington, and the number of marching veterans has gradually gone down. This year there will be not to exceed 30,000 men in line, but the children and children's children of the old soldiers are in the city and still coming in hourly increasing numbers. Last night the city was full, and still they come. There is room for all, and all have been promptly cared for as they arrived.

Tenting on a New Camp Ground.

At the end of the Selby avenue cable line, at Camp Mason, 2,000 old soldiers last night slept under canvass roofs again, and renewed the feeling of the old days when there was no other roof, and sometimes not even one of canvass. Besides the tents for the veterans there were a large number of tents that had been assigned to those who came with their families and wanted to live in tents. Adjutant General Muehlenberg is in charge of the camp, which is guarded by a militia detachment of the state militia and the "veterans" were registered and assigned to quarters as fast as they arrived. All over town the houses had been thrown open and the hotels were filled with those who had come to witness the big gathering of old soldiers.

But One of Feature Yesterday.

There was nothing in the programme for the day besides the reception of Commander-in-Chief Walker and staff, which was formal but very simple, and consisted in the escorting of the party to its headquarters. It included Commander-in-Chief Walker and Adjutant General Irving Robbins of Indianapolis; General A. J. Burbank, quartermaster general, and Colonel H. S. Dietrich, chief of staff, of Chicago; Captain William H. Armstrong, member executive committee, Indianapolis; Captain J. L. Bennett, assistant adjutant general, Chicago; Captain D. T. Allen, member of staff, Frankfort, Ind.; General Sam C. Compton, Indianapolis, quartermaster general of Indiana; William H. Ketcham, delegate-at-large, Indianapolis; Colonel Richard M. Smock, assistant adjutant general, state of Indiana, Indianapolis. H. A. Root, alternate-at-large, Michigan City, Ind.; Captain T. J. Charlton, delegate, Plainfield, Ind.; Sam T. Lang and J. I. Nelson, of Indianapolis, and J. B. Essington, of Noblesville, Ind. Mrs. Walker and several other ladies accompanied the party.

Programme of the Proceedings.

Last night there was a reception to the commander-in-chief and staff at national headquarters at 8:30 p. m.; a general illumination of the city; informal bicycle parade and display on Sixth and other streets from 8 to 10 p. m.; and a reception by W. R. C. department Minnesota, at the state capitol, 7 to 12 p. m. This morning there was a parade of naval veterans at 10 a. m. and the reunions began this morning and will continue all day and this evening in the court house and other places.

All Roads Lead to St. Paul.

All day long the sound of martial music heralded the arrival of new posts and delegations and departments of the Grand Army of the Republic, the trains discharging their loads as fast as possible and moving out to give place to new train loads in almost unceasing streams. Columbia post, of Chicago, and Detroit post came in late in the afternoon, and attracted much attention as they marched up the street, their still martial bearing showing no sign of the passage of time that might be expected to appear in those who fought so many years ago. General R. A. Alger, past commander-in-chief, was marching in line with his comrades.

New York Gold Democrats.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The state convention of gold Democrats met here Monday. Daniel G. Griffin of Watertown was chosen temporary chairman.

If You Are Going

To invest a little cash in Furniture 'will pay you to see us, as until the completion of our new location, our entire stock will go to cash buyers at actual cost, and on SOME GOODS at LESS than cost. We're determined to move as little as possible into the new building, therefore 'twill be to your advantage to invest at

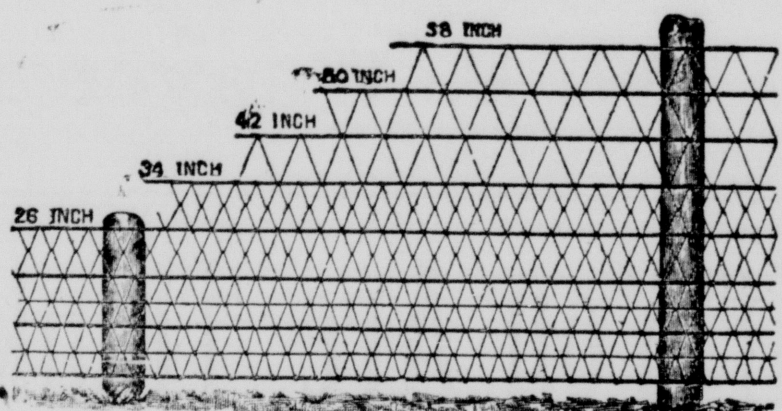
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Chicken
Tight,
Elephant
Strong,
and the best
fence made.

PRICE
LOW.



I also have the Wire and Picket Fence. Milk Wagons, Buggies and Surreys, Harnesses, Whips and Robes; also best of Coal of all kinds, all at bottom prices, at

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They are built to stand for years. We have a reputation established and to maintain, hence can not afford to supply anything but the best that brains and money can produce. The Waverley show it. Searcher (3 height) \$55. Belle (26 and 28 inch) \$75 and \$85. Call and see them.

S. S. DODGE, Agent

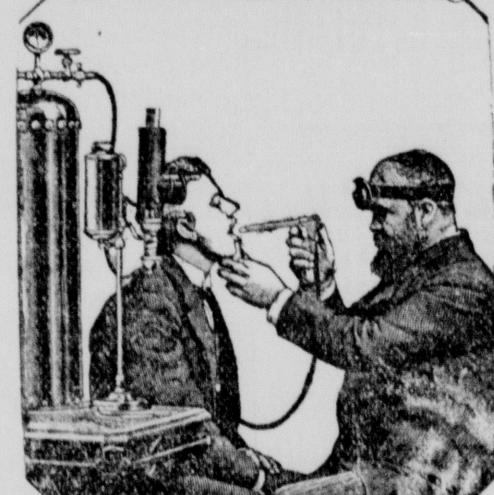
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J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRES, Cashier.
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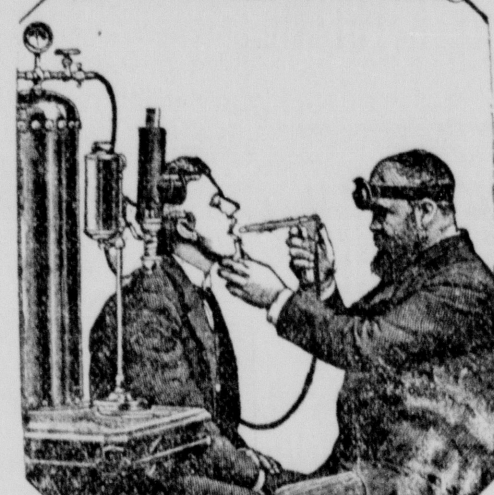
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Paper cleaning a specialty. All work guaranteed. Leave orders at L. D. Pitcher's, also at Duffin's Drug Store. Telephone 19.
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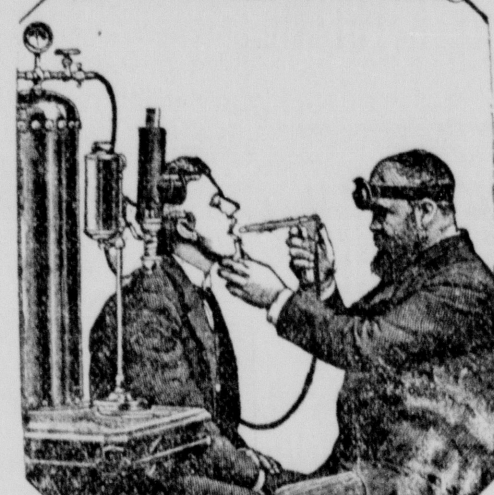
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It is easy to find the word wanted. It is easy to ascertain the pronunciation. It is easy to trace the growth of a word. It is easy to learn what a word means.
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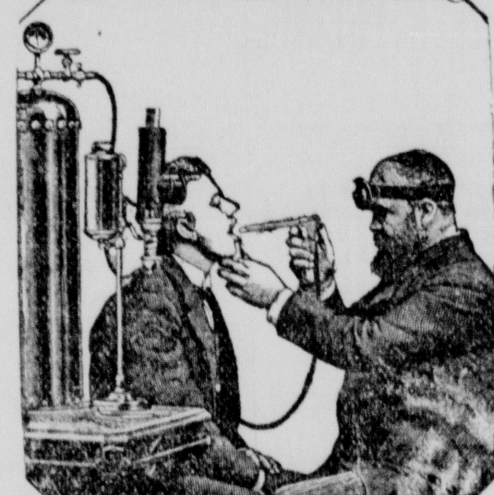
MOBBED THE CADETS.
Boy Soldiers of Council Bluffs Have a Taste of Real Service.
Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 1.—The company of high school cadets which went from here to participate in the reunion of Pottawatomie county veterans in Oakland, Ia., returned home Sunday afternoon after an exciting experience, which might easily have been more serious than it was. On Thursday they heard some threatening of trouble from a tough gang of country boys and young men, who seemed to regard them as interlopers and "city kids," and as a precaution a double guard was thrown out. About 2:30 o'clock Friday morning a gang of ruffians 200 strong, headed by Archie Miles of Macedonia, who has a reputation as an amateur prize fighter and a bully, who is now under \$500 bonds as the result of a fracas in Macedonia, made an assault on the cadet camp. Several of the cadets were knocked down and seriously injured. Lieutenants Sayles and Besley were among the worst hurt, the latter being struck in the eye. The cadets defended themselves with their clubbed guns, and Miles was severely handled. The members of the mob were armed with all kinds of weapons. The cadets did not have their bayonets or they would have used them with good effect. Lieutenants Charles and Sayles met the leader of the gang and warned him away. The young officers were promptly attacked and knocked down. The cadets rushed to the rescue and a lively melee followed. The assault of the mob was becoming so aggressive and dangerous that the cadets were on the point of resorting to the use of their guns when a lull occurred. The cadets remained awake during the remainder of the night, and many of them slept but little. The veterans were greatly incensed at the occurrence, as were also the people of Oakland. The veterans gave the boys a lot of bayonets and told them to use them if again attacked but there was no further disturbance. A warrant was sworn out for Miles' arrest, but he could not be found. The matter has been placed in the hands of County Attorney Saunders.
Another Irish Prisoner Insane.
London, Sept. 1.—It is reported that John Duff, another of the Irish political prisoners, has become dangerously insane.
ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.
The passenger steamer State of Michigan, belonging to the Grummond line, bound up the lake, went ashore about one mile east of the Grindstone City, Mich., dock. All of her passengers were safely gotten ashore.
The coal miners in the rail ad mines at Anderson, Nottingham, Hackett and Germania, Pa., have been notified of a reduction to 60 per cent in the mining rate on Sept. 1.
Ivy Baldwin, a well-known balloonist, was seriously, if not fatally, hurt by falling from his balloon at Denver.
Hosea Brown, of Grant's Pass, Ore., one of the survivors of the war of 1812, is 105 years old, and during the past year his hair, which has been gray fifty years, has been turning black, until at the present time there is not a gray hair in his head.
Rudyard Kipling has left Rutland, Vt., to sail from New York to England, where he will make his home for an indefinite period.
H. B. King, at Chicago, went some 5,000 feet up in the air attached to a balloon and parachute. The parachute failed to work until the aeronaut was within 100 feet of the ground. He reached mother earth near Garfield park with a broken leg.
G. W. Witte, of Burton, Kans., who made a living selling Bryan's silver speeches was run over and killed by a train at Wichita, Kans.
Miller Bros., one of the best-known carriage firms of Amesbury, Mass., as well as one having a bad reputation elsewhere, have made an assignment. No statement of assets and liabilities has as yet been given out.
John Hartig, and lady, as they registered, committed suicide in a room at Leavenworth, Kans., together. They left a note saying they wanted to die and be buried together.
It is announced at St. Louis that the H. T. Simon-Gregory Dry Goods company, of that city, will dissolve partnership and retire from business between now and the close of the year. The concern is the second oldest of its kind in St. Louis.
While sobbing over her husband's grave in St. Boniface cemetery, Chicago, Mrs. Frankise Alkohser fell dead. She was over 70 years old and since her husband's death, three months ago, she had regularly journeyed from her home to the cemetery.
The national (Welsh) elistedfodd opens at Denver in the Arlington park pavilion. Over 2,500 trained voices and fifty-nine soloists will take part in the entertainments.
Clarence White, of Chicago, acquitted of the charge of killing Thomas J. Marshall, says he will study law. He claims to have had valuable experience in the ways of criminal procedure.
Mrs. Joseph Kern and her two children slept in the Evanston (Chicago suburb) police station Saturday night. Her brother, John Corcoran, turned her out of the house.
James Jones, a sailor employed on the tow barge William Jones, fell into the Chicago river near the life-saving station and was drowned.
The ship Tam O'Shanter, commanded by Captain Peabody, has arrived at New York. Her captain says that when off Borneo he sailed through fifty miles of snakes, in which were mixed a number of alligators and codfish.
State's Attorney Kerns, of Chicago, is seriously ill. Thursday afternoon Kern left his office to transact some business and was taken sick. Calling a cab he went home, where the doctor pronounced his condition serious.
Obituary: At New York, Charles S. Reinhardt, 52. At Ellyria, O., Frederick W. Beece, 39. At Clunette, Ind., Daniel Mansone, 82.
Representatives of the railway engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and telegraphers, at a mass-meeting at Indianapolis passed a resolution in favor of a federation of all these orders.
Edward Cole, a balloonist, was drowned at Toledo, O., having lost his life preserver before the balloon descended into the lake.
At Metropolis, Ills., John Mallard, aged 70, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

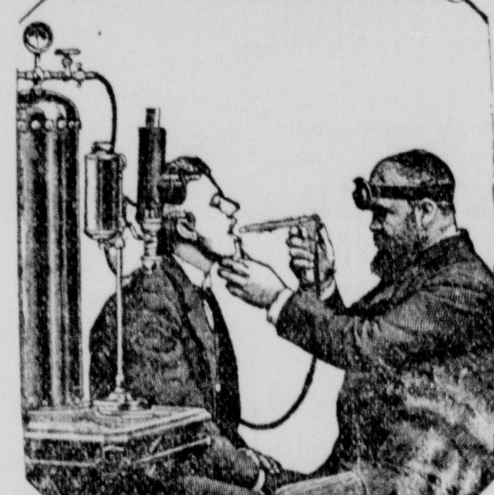
MUST WIN OR MOVE
Spain's Position as to the Cuban Unpleasantness.
VICTORY BEFORE THIS YEAR ENDS
Or a Long Farewell to Cuba by Spanish Rule—Correspondent Who Has a Wire Canovas and Weyler Know Not Of—Some Other Interesting and More or Less Accurate Statements of Affairs on the Distracted Island.
New York, Sept. 1.—A dispatch to The World from Havana says: "The rebels must be defeated before the year ends or we are lost." Premier Canovas cabled to Captain General Weyler. The despairing dispatch explained that the Spanish government has taken alarm at the developments of a recent interview between United States Minister Taylor and the Duke of Tetuan, Spain's minister of foreign affairs. General Weyler cabled back to Madrid that in that case he must resort to extreme methods. "Do as you please," replied Senor Canovas. Thereupon General Weyler determined to issue shortly an edict forbidding the grinding of the season's sugar crop. When that edict appears war will begin in earnest. The Cubans will occupy hills and woods, the Spanish troops will be in towns and villages.
Will Work Ruin in Concert.
Sugar mills will be destroyed by both sides, for Weyler will adopt Gomez' tactics and enter upon a campaign of extermination. Cuba will be made desolate by fire and sword. The torch will be applied by regulars and insurgents alike to everything which might give aid and comfort to the enemy. Everybody outside the military lines will be shot without challenge. There was a panic in political and financial quarters when General Weyler's intention leaked out. The marquis of Apeztegui, chief of the conservative party, was immediately summoned to Havana by wire, and arrived Sunday from the Constancia sugar plantation, where he was making extensive preparations for next year's crop. A meeting of the conservative leaders was held. Planters and politicians of great influence were present.
Resolutions That Were Adopted.
After a long discussion, in which General Weyler expected edict was denounced without stint, resolutions were adopted to this purpose:
"1. That a committee, composed of the marquis of Apeztegui, Pascual, Goicochea, and Pataco Sanchez visit Weyler and try to prevail upon him not to issue the edict.
"2. If he persists in his determination to issue the edict, that the government at Madrid be urged to recall Weyler to Spain."
These audacious resolutions are the talk of the city, as it is well-known that Spanish rule in Cuba has always been upheld by and in control of the conservative party, especially in times of war, and that the party's resolutions are in effect law.
BANDERA HAS AN EASY TIME.
Licks the Spanish and Crosses the Trocha—Our Consul Enraged.
Havana, Sept. 1.—General Quintin Bandera, after defeating the Spanish forces under Captain Balbuena at Bacunagua, Pinar del Rio province, wrecking a train and seizing the booty, marched eastward with 300 men, crossing the trocha unmolested through the Pirangua hills. He camped at Aguirre, southwest of Alquizar, Havana province, and is reported to be at the ruined sugar mill Mirosa, near Quivicán. "The Manigos," an African secret association corresponding to the Italian Mafia, has taken a hand in politics. Partisans of the Evien gang accused those belonging to the Ecoria Efo of disloyalty in having joined the company of Spanish negro volunteers formed by a negro called Pastor Velia, to escort General Weyler. The Ecoria Efo gang resented this charge and attacked the Evien men in the Nanigo quarter.
Several persons are reported killed, more wounded, forty negroes have been arrested and the district is held by the police. The Matanzas court of justice refused to obey General Weyler's order to remove the Sagua judge. General Weyler threatens to abolish the court if it disregards his autocratic order. Lawyers here, Spaniards included, resent General Weyler's interfering with the civil courts. The Spanish liner City of Cadiz has arrived with re-enforcements. Captain Tomas reports that 500 soldiers, mostly Andalusians of the worst character, mutilated on the voyage. Their leaders had to be put in irons. Nothing serious resulted, however, as precautions against just such a thing had been taken previous to their embarking. They were not allowed to have their arms while on the ship.
General Weyler has ordered that all relatives of rebels must register at the palace. All letters and parcels sent them are to be opened and examined before delivery. Visitors are to be shadowed. The sheriffs have begun visiting private residences to carry out the order. Oscar Ne Los Heyes and Juan Miguel Ferrer are to be sent to Chafarinas islands. Consul General Lee is greatly enraged at Fort Cabanas. The notice orders the arrest of the consul general if he approaches the entrance to the Cabanas and demands permission to talk with the Competitor prisoners. It is said Consul General Lee has written to Weyler, demanding the immediate removal of the notice and an apology.
Sharp Fight with the Rebels.
Havana, Sept. 1.—The fine iron bridge over the River Bayate, in the province of Pinar del Rio, has been blown up, and there has been no communication between the towns of Artemisa and Pinar del Rio since that time. The whereabouts of the train from Vuelta Abajo is not known, but it is supposed to be still engaged in repairing the line. A dispatch from Cienega de Avola says Lieutenant Colonel Velarde, with the guerrilla force of the Alfonso XIII battalion and a detachment of volunteers, has left Ciego de Avila, going in the direction of Piedras. When two miles out he was engaged by a force of 500 insurgents under Simon Reyes. Some sharp fighting followed, during which the guerrilla force had eight men killed and nineteen wounded. No further details are as yet obtainable. Judging from the sharp nature of the fighting the enemy must also have suffered considerably.

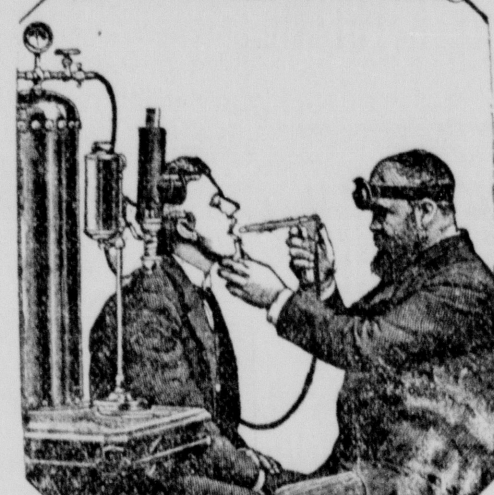
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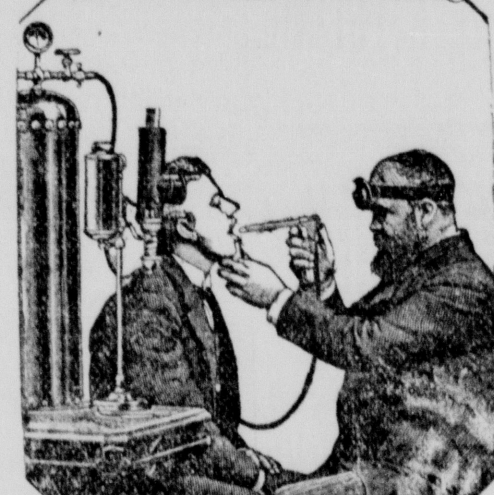
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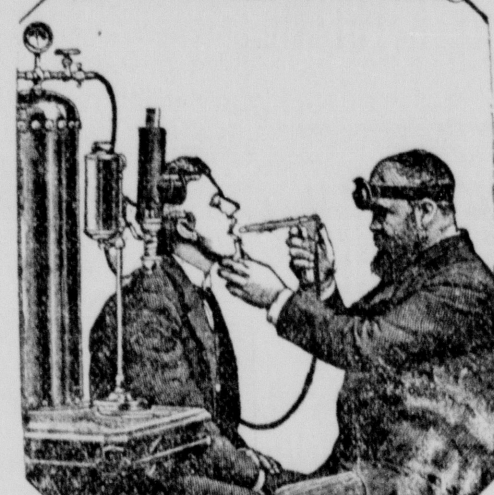
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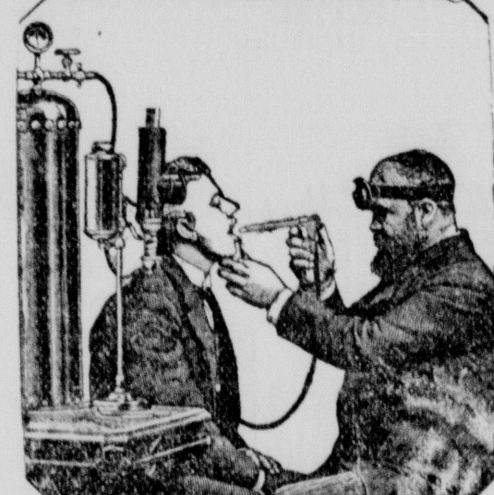
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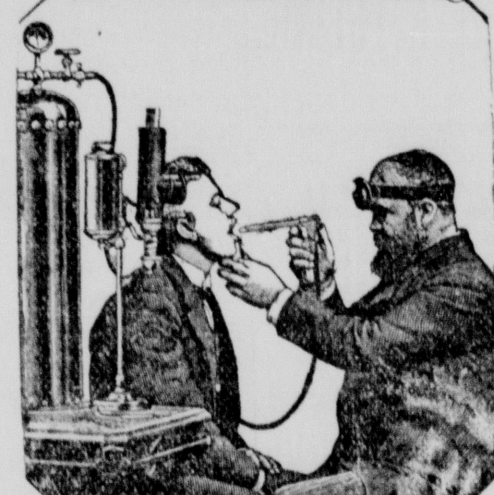
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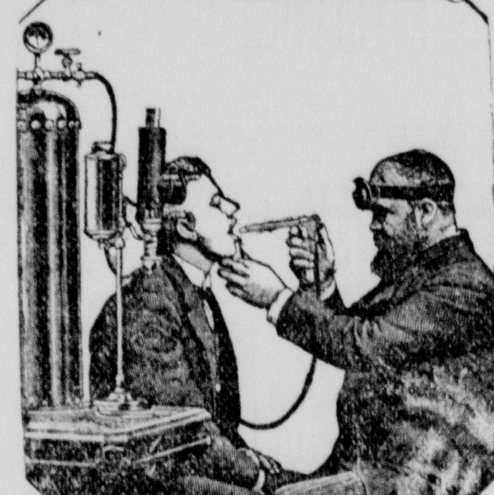
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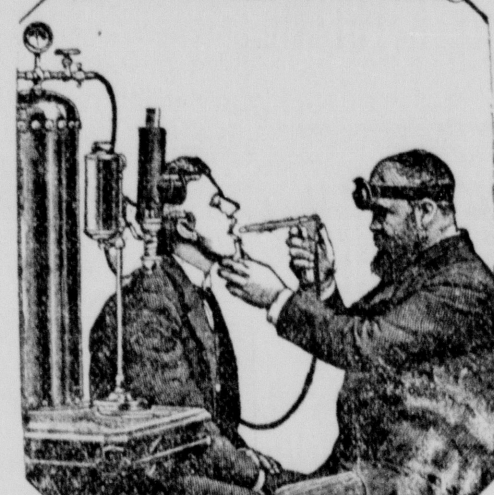
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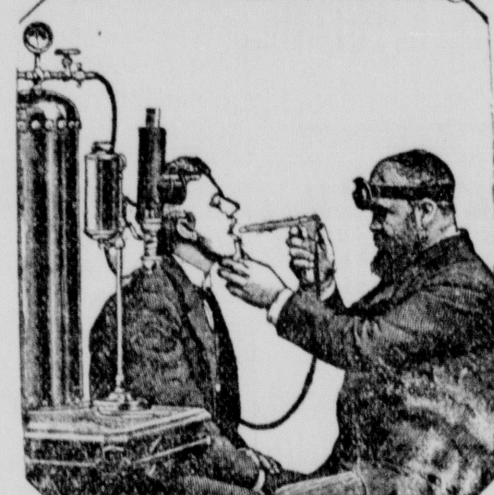
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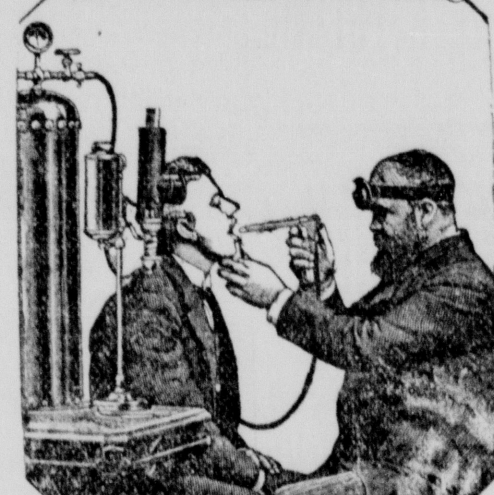
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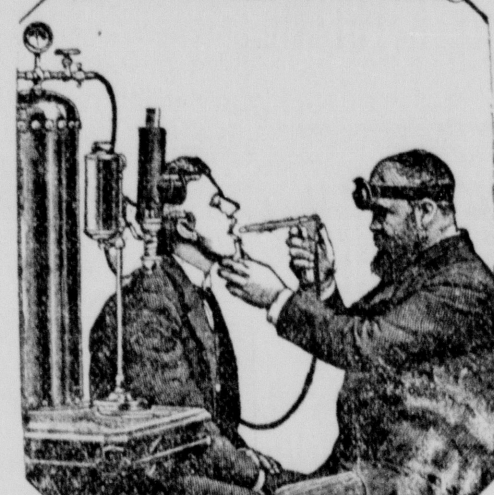
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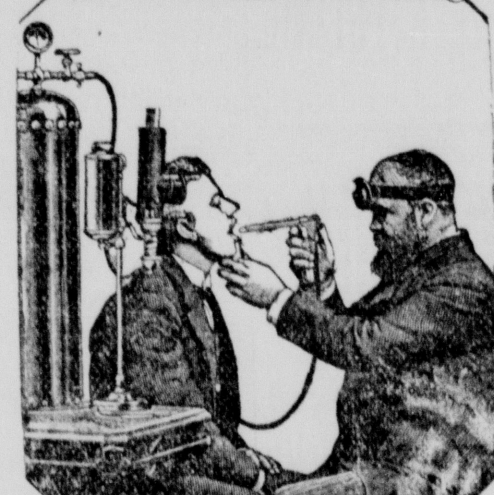
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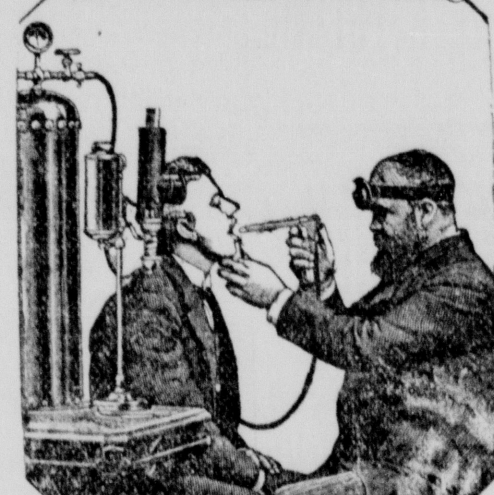
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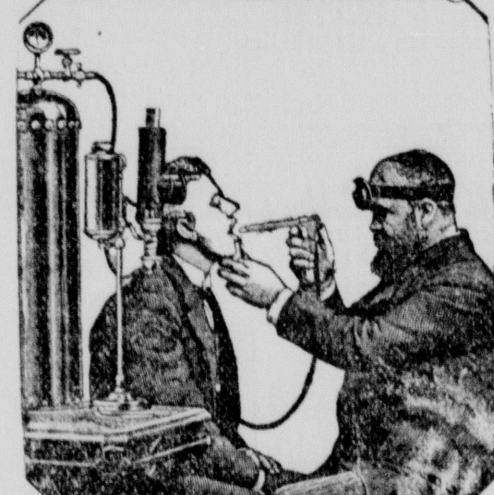
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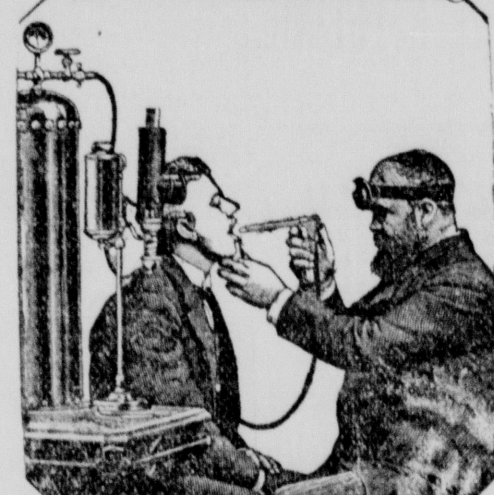
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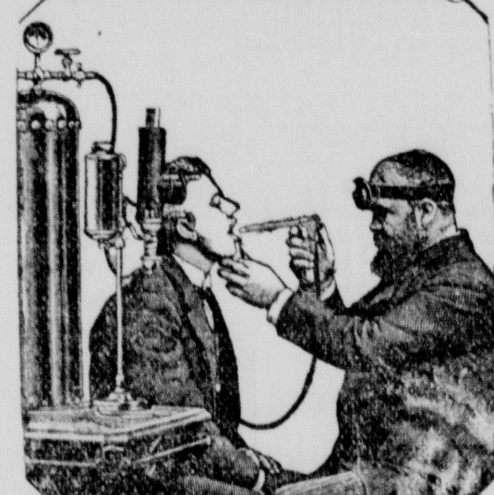
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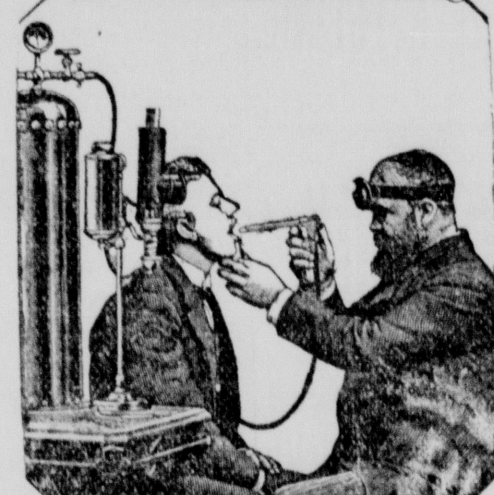
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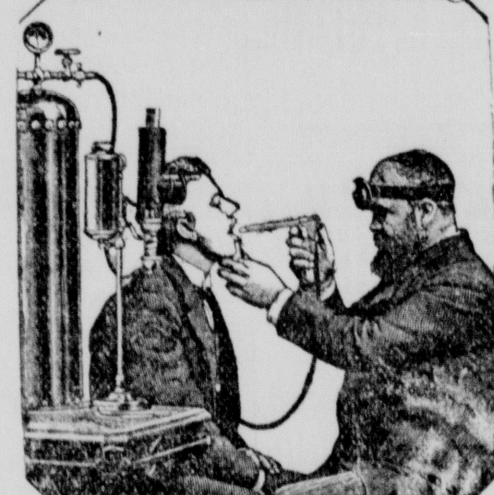
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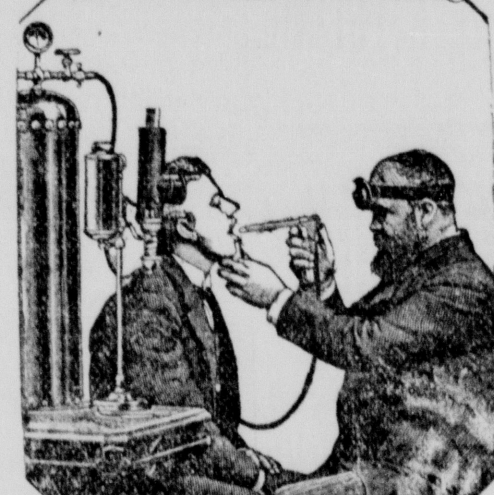
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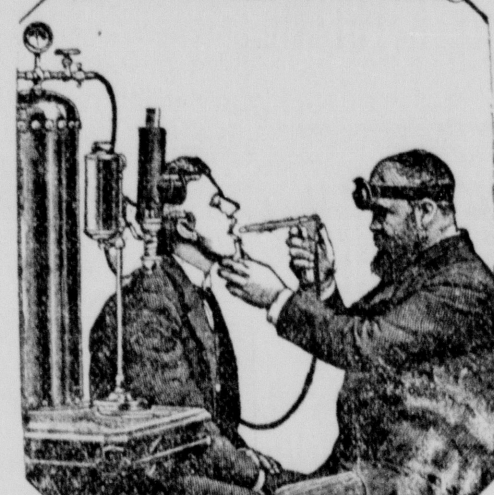
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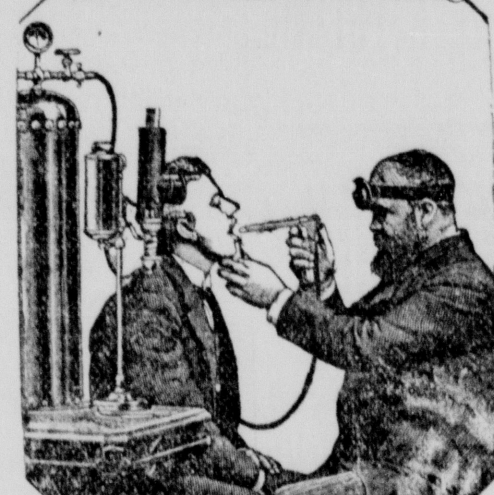
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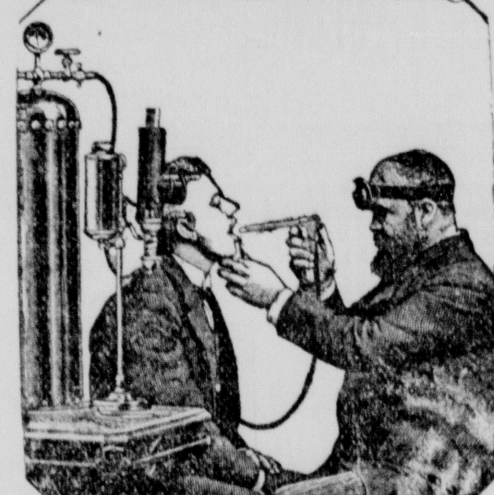
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A choice well improved residence property, near the hospital on East First St \$2300—cheap at \$3000.

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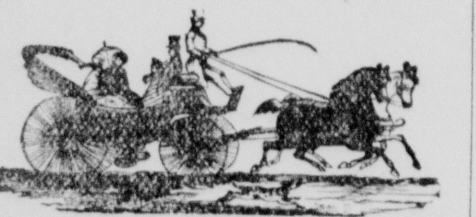
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THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone Number 5

Y. M. C. A. Meetings.

The meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening, while not very largely attended, was uplifting and encouraging to those who were present. A. M. Bruner, state secretary, of Rock Island, lead the exercises. He read at the opening a condensed account of the trial, condemnation and crucifixion of Christ, and took for his text the 49th verse of the 24th chapter of Genesis—"And, now, if ye will deal kindly and truly with my master, tell me, and if not, tell me," etc. Mr. Bruner is a very rapid and emphatic speaker, pointed in his remarks and earnest in his manner of delivery. The "startling questions" which he propounded were all taken from the scriptures, and were handled in a manner to force them upon the attention of his hearers. These were six in number, as follows: 1. Who is on the Lord's side? 2. Why stand ye here all the day idle? 3. What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and lose his own soul? 4. How then shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation? 5. What must I do to be saved? 6. What then shall I do with Jesus? Each of these inquiries were taken up in order, and their importance briefly and clearly enforced.

Rev. F. A. Miller sang several of his very touching solos. Brief prayers were offered by several and toward the close of the meeting a call for testimonies was responded to by a large number of those present. Secretary Pierce announced that Mr. Bailey, general secretary from Rock Island, could not be present this evening, but that Rev. Miller had kindly consented to remain and take charge of the service tonight. Mr. Miller then in a few concluding remarks invited the co-operation of all present in filling the rooms this evening. Mr. Miller's father was one of the victims murdered by the James brothers, that family of desperadoes which for so long terrorized the country west of the Mississippi, and he has consented to relate the incidents in connection with the terrible tragedy, at the commencement of the meeting this evening. The meeting will be preceded by a song service on the corner of First street and Galena avenue.

An Anniversary.

To-day (September 1, 1896) is the sixtieth anniversary of the arrival at Dixon's Ferry of Miss Sarah Richards, who is the oldest continuous resident of this city. Dixon has not been a rapidly developing city; many a place of fewer natural advantages has outstripped it in size in a fraction of the time; but to one whose memory runs back to the little hamlet of eleven houses—mostly of logs—which comprised the settlement on the morning when Miss Richards, a young girl of thirteen years, stepped from the immigrant wagon which brought her parents and their family in four days travel from Chicago, the transformation is complete—as complete as is the change of the girl of thirteen into the elderly lady of seventy-three. Two months before the date of her arrival, that is, on June 30, 1836, an important event had occurred in the settlement—the birth of the first white child in the community. Henrietta Dixon, eldest sister of the late Sherwood Dixon, and first granddaughter of Father John Dixon, the settlement's honored founder. She subsequently married Miss Richard's younger brother, Wm. H. Richards, and for many years her home has been at Mo. line. Miss Richards has always resided here, and her homesince 1856 has been at the corner of North Dixon and Morgan streets.

Miss Richards' parents were English settlers at Toronto, Canada, who, attracted by the glowing accounts of the great Northwest, which was just then coming into notice, navigated the chain of lakes between Buffalo and Chicago, and from there brought their little family by wagon, as stated, to the then wild banks of Rock River. Their surprise at the insignificant appearance of their Eldorado was great; but making the most of their disappointment (heightened by grief at the almost immediate death of their youngest child, a babe, whose grave was the third one dug in Oakwood cemetery) they located on land just beyond Fuller's Cave, builded a home and there for many years resided. Here the first Methodist class was organized, from which has grown the present Methodist church in this city. From a little hamlet of ten families and eleven houses, including hotel and two stores, Miss Richards has watched the gradual unfolding of Dixon into its present proportions. May she long live to witness its still more magnificent growth.

Populistic Logic.

Mr. Bryan says he wants things fixed so that a man who is in debt can go to the market, buy silver, have it coined without charge, and pay his debts with it. Of course the man will buy the silver at the market price. At present the market price of such a chunk of silver as Mr. Bryan wants coined into one dollar is about fifty-three cents. Therefore, it is logically argued, Mr. Bryan wants a man to be able to pay a debt of one dollar with what cost him—and is worth in the market—only fifty-three cents. That talk was for the ignorant dishonest rabble.

Bryan also said in a speech in New York to his millionaire Wall street supporters, for their benefit, in direct contradiction of the above that "free and unlimited coinage by the United States alone will raise the bullion value of silver to its coinage value, and thus make silver bullion worth \$1.29 per ounce in gold throughout the world." We presume Mr. Bryan could explain how he could make much of a profit buying silver at \$1.29 an ounce, to be coined into dollars. Mr. Bryan could explain these incongruities but a man of good honest common sense could not.

Urbanity may require that THE TELEGRAPH imagine that there are men intellectually so constituted as to be capable of believing such swash-bucklerism but certainly there should be hope that there were but few.

No Doubt About It.

Had an intelligent person been asked week before last, or any time before that, the name of a few of the most able and leading Democrats of the nation he would have named ex-minister E. J. Phelps. That gentleman in a letter published last week says to his Democratic friends among other things:

"Of course, I am for McKinley and Hobart, and no one else," he says with emphasis. "It should be the duty of all loyal and patriotic citizens to support the sound money candidates in this campaign. I am first, last and always in favor of McKinley and Hobart."

How About Free Silver.

A gentleman who makes speeches for free silver which are printed in the Sun, in having a five hundred dollar draft cashed at a Dixon bank refused silver certificates, and this fact has caused considerable wonderment and comment about the city, owing to the fact that he is an earnest advocate of free silver. We have been asked to explain his motive, but the better way would be, for those who desire to know, to ask the gentleman to explain. It is a private sort of a business matter and really none of our business. Still the affair has become quite public, not to say political. We do not imagine, as some people insinuate, that he desires to aid in any scheme leading to the demonetization of silver, the natural result of such action if indulged in by a majority of the people; for he expresses a great love for silver, and in his public speeches in Lee county is very severe on any party not ready to uphold the white metal, legally or otherwise.

He takes considerable pleasure, we imagine, as do all free silverites, in gloating over the "crime of 1873." He talks of silver being the poor man's money, but it need not follow that he himself prefers it to gold on that account, for the simple reason that he is not a poor man himself. We cannot throw any particular light upon the reasons which he may give for refusing silver certificates and demanding greenbacks in payment of a draft yesterday. It may or it may not be of political significance. We must confess that he has a perfect right to ask for the kind of money he wishes to have, but he should not, to be consistent, make very much of a fuss over any imaginary demonetization of silver, when he himself, after the manner of one Altgeld, does more towards following out the results of that supposed "crime of 1873" than the "crime" itself ever accomplished. And, furthermore, such a free silverite as he is, would not rest under the suspicion in such a transaction as would a regular gold bug, who is supposed to have some sort of an evil design on certain kinds of money.

Intelligent people well understand that those who will vote for McKinley are very much better friends to silver than are the Bryan followers, and little matters of the sort spoken of above add to the evidence of that understanding.

—Charles Curran, on account of his wife's health has moved into Arizona, from California, locating at Prescott, up in the mountains where, he writes to his father, that Mrs. Curran has much improved. He met at Norwalk a Mr. DeGormo, brother of one of the first ministers of the Dixon Episcopal Church. Charlie says it is healthy up among the pine trees and living is as high as the town. Coal-oil forty cents, sugar twelve pounds for a dollar, butter 35 cents and bread ten cents a loaf and a man can't "loaf" long when prices are up that way.

SUBURBAN SIFTINGS.

Hints and Happenances in Surrounding Towns and Villages.

SUBLETTE.

August 31.—Our village school commenced Monday morning with Mr. Hoffman as teacher. He gave very general satisfaction last year and his former pupils welcome him.

The Catholic priest left Sublette a few weeks ago and the church bell has remained silent since. The nuns have not returned to their school but may come later.

Rev. Frost of the Congregational church is in Chicago on his vacation. The Baptist minister is the only clergyman in our village at present.

Alfred L. Wilder, for many years a prominent citizen of this village, died of apoplexy at his home in Belding, Mich., one day last week. He was the second merchant who located in our village, and by close attention to business he probably cleared more money in the thirty years he was here than any other business man in the village has ever done. He was a pillar in the Baptist church.

Roy Bowen, a native of this township, was drowned in Lake Michigan at Chicago while bathing, a week ago last Sunday. He was an only son and his death was a heavy blow to the parents and his two sisters.

We have a merry-go-round and a traveling doctor. The swing encroached upon one of our streets and we kicked and they changed their base. We usually give a new doctor a profitable reception.

I am not a politician and seldom read or discuss politics; but frequently while trying to talk golden ointment, rhubarb cordial, etc., into some man and thus talk his money into my pocket, he persists in talking politics to me. A few days ago one of this class explained why he was a free silver man. It would make our government rich, and we, in some unexplainable way, would get a share of the wealth. Uncle Sam could buy fifty-three cents worth of silver. Until he told me differently I never, make a dollar out of it and soon have the treasury full of silver, supposed that the mine owner was the one who was to get the enormous profit on his silver.

I expect ere this is in type to be on my way to visit three of my children in Kentucky.

J. B. B.

HARMON.

Aug. 30.—Tuesday evening of this week the citizens of Harmon met for the purpose of organizing a McKinley club.

The farmers on Green river have been drawing their last year's crop of corn to market. Some days there are as many as twenty-five teams standing waiting to be unloaded.

M. McWilliams has been pressing and shipping hay and straw.

Thomas Drow has been having rock drawn for the purpose of building a new house in the south part of town, in Soanlan's Addition.

James Swan has been enlarging and remodeling his house.

Patrick Nagle has been putting an upper story on his house.

Mrs. Boyd has been laid up with an abscess on the hand.

Mrs. Sam Manning has been on the sick list for several days.

Our school opened its fall term Monday.

Mrs. Wixcom is having rock drawn to build a new house.

Mrs. Manges and Dan Miller of Dixon were in our town last Saturday afternoon.

David Perkins and family now live in the old Hutchison house.

The farmers claim that the early corn is out of danger from frost and that if the frost keeps away about two weeks all of the corn will be out of danger.

NHIL.

FRANKLIN GROVE.

Aug. 31.—M. V. Peterman was in Chicago Monday and Tuesday buying goods.

Warren Durkes was in northwestern Iowa last week.

Mrs. C. C. Pense and daughters, Maud and Hazel, returned to Chicago last week.

Miss Iva Priest went to her home in Eldon, Iowa, last Monday.

H. O. Geet has been ill with quinsy.

Miss May Deville began teaching in the Runyan school last Monday; also Miss Orpha Miller in the Buck district school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Phillips returned from a two week's vacation trip to Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Russell yesterday received a draft for \$1,040 from the Equitable Association, in which the late W. P. L. Russell carried a policy.

Mrs. P. C. Rooney entertained a few friends at a tea party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Eliza Liberty of Vermont.

Rev. Schaible spoke in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

James Nettleton is around town for the first time since his recent injury.

New plate glass windows adorn the front of I. C. Lahman's store room and add much to its appearance.

Our high school opened Monday with the largest number of scholars enrolled since its history. The new principal and teachers are: H. B. Price of Bloomington, Miss Mae Hyde of Dixon primary, Miss Carrie Peck of Normal intermediate, and Miss Alice Stewart of Decatur grammar departments.

Many old soldiers from this vicinity attended the reunion at Amboy Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rochelle Fair.

For the above occasion, the Northwestern Line will, on September 7 to 12, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Rochelle and return at very low rates, good returning until and including September 14, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

You Are Losing Money



unless you get some of our Splendid Cotton Flannel at 3 1/2 cents per yard. Boy's Buckskin and Ironclad Hose are the very best wearing hose made; we have the exclusive sale in Dixon. Does your baby need a cloak? We have a nice assortment at the

I. B. Countryman Co.

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Special for This Week.

25 dozen Men's Unlaundried Shirts, made from New York mill's muslin, reinforced back and front, at 39c, worth 60c.

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158 Galena Ave.

158 Galena Ave.

Are you interested in Low Prices? We offer a splendid line at prices the lowest yet named for strictly first-class goods; high grade in all departments, true merit in every article, honest quality everywhere, an immense assortment, nothing missing, everything the best; the quality will tell it, the prices will sell it and that is the reason you should come early to get your largains from our assortment of Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Oil Stoves, &c. We show all the latest novel ties in great profusion, we keep the very finest selections in all standard styles, we make it a point to have every article in stock the best of its kind. The dollar you spend with us goes further, lasts longer, gets more style, gets more quantity, gets more quality, and does more good in service, worth and wear, than any money you spend. Our goods and prices, now waiting your inspection, will prove this. Remember that it is an established fact that it pays to trade with

The BEE HIVE,
Eichler Bros., Proprietors. 158 Galena Ave.

Something to be Proud of!

In these days a shoe that fits is made in correct shape, and pleases the eye as well as the pocket book. That's the way our **CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES** are made.

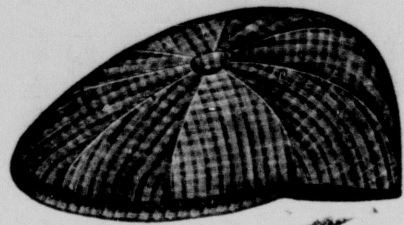
Don't waste money buying inferior shoes because they are cheap, for they will in the end be the most expensive.

Perhaps no store in town is so well fixed for children's shoes as this; surely none has a prettier selection.

Ford's SHOE STORE.



SABINE EDITION!
The only edition containing the Complete Works of EUGENE FIELD.
10 Vols., 12mo., \$15.00.
Sold by subscription only—either for cash or on the installment plan.
Sample sets can be seen at
HYDE'S BOOK STORE.



We Have

Just received a large line of GOLF CAPS in all the new colors and shapes.

Jas. H. Todd & Son,

118 Galena Avenue.

YOU CAN GET A GREAT BIG **BARGAIN** IN CARRIAGES If you come now, at **Paul G. Lord's,** 21 River Street.

For Rent.

Dwelling of Clark Butler in Highland Park. Good Barn and large garden.

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

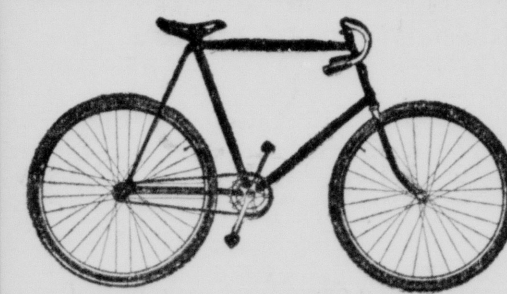
FLOUR.

Try our DAISY BRAND FLOUR, we guarantee every sack. Groceries delivered to all parts of the city.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av. Telephone No. 127.

LARGE FANCY WATERMELONS 10c.

—AT— **W. C. GODFREY'S,** 25 First Street.



Big Drop! We are selling the \$100 America for **\$65.00.** **J. W. KENT & SON,** 101 Galena Avenue, near bridge.

A Business Chance.

I offer my coal and wood business for sale. Call and I will tell you why. However, I am still taking orders for anything in my line and will deliver the same very promptly, and I will guarantee that you can not get better goods in the market.

JOHN E. MOYER. Office 419 North Crawford Avenue. TELEPHONE NO. 83.

—F. L. Smith is down from Nora.

—F. A. Bowers of Mendota is at Hotel Bishop.

—Stephen Heidenreich is visiting friends in St. Paul.

—A. E. Phillips started last evening for Minneapolis.

—Advertisements changed this evening, W. C. Godfrey.

—J. D. Attley and Harry Lewis are down from Rockford.

—Misses Nettie and Delmeda Dimick went to Chicago this morning.

—Our town board met in regular session and audited bills this morning.

—F. R. Mix of Oregon is doing business with Loveland & Stutely here today.

—Miss Mattie Reed has returned from a two weeks visit at Clinton, Iowa.

—Company G, I. N. G. will give a dance at Rosbrook Hall, Thursday night.

—The new truck for the Hook & Ladder company came today and is a beauty.

—Mrs. Ida Waggoner left today for a three week's visit with her parents at Golden City.

—Mrs. George Wood, nee Ruth Whipple, is very ill at her home on East Fellows street.

—Mrs. Theo. Wilson and Miss Jennie Maxwell leave this evening for Nebraska and Colorado.

—Miss Alice Henderson is suffering severely from the effects of a spider bite which was very poisonous.

—Lieut. C. A. Ducat and family arrived home last night and are welcome back by many friends.

—William B. Hall has sent up from Pawpaw for a license to marry Miss Julia Englehart of that town.

Origin of Massage.

Dr. Forestier of Aix-les-Bains has an interesting paper in Le Progres Medical on "The Origin and Terminology of Massage." The physician of l'Hospice Evangelique is of opinion that the method of treatment now known as massage was first introduced into Europe by some of the returning members of Bonaparte's Egyptian expedition of 1799, and relies for his information upon a book entitled "Des Eaux Thermales d'Aix en Savoie," published at Chambéry in 1808.

Dr. Daquin, the author of the work in question, after a passage apropos of the douche, speaks of the manipulations and frictions which were observed by Captain Wallis among the aborigines of Otaheite, and then proceeds as follows: "Those who followed the Emperor Napoleon in Egypt inform us that this method was also in existence among the people of that country, and that it was employed after the bath. The name of massage has been given to it, and it is administered to the person whom they want to masser by rubbing successively the entire surface of his body.

"According to this account I think that this operation, which strikes me as a very salutary procedure, might with great advantage be put in practice after their bath or douche upon those who make use of our thermal waters."—London Lancet.

Curiosities of the Sewing Needle.

Sewing needles of bone, stone, glass and bronze antedate all historic records, but those of iron, brass and steel are comparatively modern. Bone and glass needles have been found in Egyptian tombs that are known to be over 4,000 years old, and similar domestic instruments of bronze and copper have been found in the mounds and burial caves of Europe and America which are believed to be much older than those found with the Nile mummies. The needle first appeared in its present form in European countries in the year 1410, but the art of making them was kept a secret for upward of 150 years after the date last given. In the year 1680 they were first made in the American colonies, but at what point is a mooted question among the historians.

At present there are no needle factories in America, except those which make sewing machine needles, it being considered much cheaper and more economical to import them from the great Redditch and other English needle factories than to make them at home. Our great National Needle company at Springfield, Mass., makes about 30,000,000 machine needles every year, and the great Redditch (English) company makes three times that many, or 90,000,000, of the hand variety annually. —St. Louis Republic.

A Practical Husband.

Surely the Monmouthshire man who caused his wife's wedding ring to be inscribed, "If thee doesn't work, thee shasn't eat," was determined that there should be no mistake in what he required in a wife. The only wonder is how any woman could be induced to marry him with such a threat before her eyes. The exact date of this ring is not known, but it is previous to the eighteenth century. —Chambers' Journal.

A Smart Reply.

The burgomaster of A— was invited to attend a centenary celebration. He declined with thanks, adding that it was impossible for him to take part in the proceedings on this occasion, but that he would be most happy to come next time. —Zondagsblad.

Lennon-Ballou Wedding.

At high noon today (September 1st) at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon, 268 Monroe avenue, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kittie M. Lennon to Mr. Frank A. Ballou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Ballou of 24 West Everett street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. Leland of the Baptist church, and the event was of that unostentatious character which always challenges the admiration of those who regard the union of two lives as something of deeper import than a mere spectacular display. Not that this wedding lacked appropriate surroundings—in fact the surroundings were simple, beautiful and peculiarly appropriate. Only the families and a very few intimate friends were present; the invited guests being Pastor Leland and wife, Mrs. Wm. Shaw, aunt of the bride, from Cameron, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and daughters, Leah and Louie, Miss Anna Geisenheimer, Mrs. Asa G. Judd, Mr. Gulicksen, Samuel Evans and Berne Stiteley.

The parlors were tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The bride was gowned in cream mousseline du soie and carried bridal roses. Beautiful indeed she looked as, unattended, the bride and groom took their positions in front of the minister and gave the responses which created them husband and wife. The ceremony was followed by a delicious wedding breakfast, exquisite in its preparation and served by the young gentlemen of the house.

Many graceful souvenirs of regard were received by the happy couple, the gifts all combining the qualities of beauty and utility. The newly wedded couple took the four o'clock p. m. train for a couple of weeks visit in Central Illinois.

It is seldom our province to chronicle the union of two young people under circumstances which give promise of such abiding happiness. The bride is one of Dixon's brightest and best young ladies, attractive not only for her winsome manner but for her sterling good qualities and sound sense. The groom is a young man in every way worthy of the prize he has won, and that is saying a good deal. Born and brought up in this community, and thrown into intimate business association for years, they have had daily opportunities of mutual study of tastes and dispositions under circumstances seldom previously afforded those who become life companions. Their hundreds of friends unite in a confident wish for their great happiness in their new relation.

Adventists Camp Meeting.

The weather has favored the campers so far, and in harmony with the beautiful surroundings is making a pleasurable outing to the many who are used only to city life, as well as giving them the benefits of the meeting.

Among the arrivals on the ground are Dr. G. W. Green, of Chicago; Mrs. Fannie Price, of Rockford, wife of Mr. Milton Price, owner and proprietor of one of the largest globe manufactories in the west; also president of several of the leading manufactories of the flourishing city of Rockford. A number are here from JoDaviss county and other points in the extreme northern portion of the state. Chicago is well represented. Each train brings new faces to our view. Mrs. Annie Frazie from Aurora, daughter of the well known road cart manufacturer of that city. Miss Emma Adams, one of the teachers of the public schools of Chicago. Miss Ruth Merritt, a teacher employed in the Battle Creek college, Battle Creek, Mich. Mrs. F. A. Buzzell, superintendant of one of the Chinese Missions of Chicago. Mrs. M. E. Stewart, of Moline, formerly a leading worker in the National work of the W. C. T. U., and a special friend of Mrs. Frances Willard and others.

NOTES FROM CAMP.

The Assembly grounds are still the scene of great activity from 5:15 a. m. until 9:45 p. m., but very quiet during the hours of rest at night. The beautiful river with the other charming surroundings are in themselves an inspiration to all in attendance, and already some are speaking of the loneliness which is to be realized by the campers at the close of the meetings here.

The interest manifested by the visitors who have listened with marked attention to some of the excellent sermons preached by different ministers has been and still is a source of encouragement to the management, who extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend as many of these services as convenient.

Many campers are arriving on the grounds daily, thus increasing the numbers and interest materially.

Boone County Fair.

For the above occasion, the Northwestern line will, on September 7 to 11 inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Belvidere and return at very low rates, good returning until and including September 12, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

On the Tramp in Spain.

This day was a hard one. I said goodbye to Sabinan and took another look at gloomy, fog leaved old Parrauellos. I tramped along green gullies and bare hillsides. I discovered and ransacked two or three nameless pueblos. I scaled and elbowed my way round mountain ledges which would have struck terror into the marrows (sic) of any Swiss guide. I crossed ten skeleton bridges swung high in air over the Jalon and found my way through the semidarkness of seven long tunnels.

I begged and bought and stole bread and wine and cucumbers and fruit at lonely houses and from market going girls. I survived the fury of a terrific thunderstorm and found safety and rest within the great church at Calatayud. I looked up at its pure white plaster ceiling and dome, with its throng of saints and flowers, till, tired of my toil, I fell asleep in the main aisle and was only disturbed by a very masculine and un-Christian kick from an old verger. I called on the alcalde, who gave me permission to occupy the lower floor of the hospital, where I deposited my bundle, and then marched round the old city. It is one of the dirtiest, yet most interesting of old world towns. —"A Vagabond in Spain"—Lauffmann.

An Achievement.

Judge Thatcher of Mississippi was an obstinate bachelor and rather prided himself upon having resisted the charms of lovely woman when on all sides his friends had fallen victims to the insidious arrows of fate.

He was a solemn looking man, but with plenty of dry humor in his nature. He had a pleasant home, over which his relatives sometimes presided.

Upon one occasion a lady called on some charitable errand, and the servants being out for the moment the judge answered the bell.

The caller, who was a stranger, asked for the "madam."

In a grave and deliberate voice the judge replied, "There is no madam."

The stranger instantly detected a sorrow and spoke with sympathy in look and voice: "Alas, I see! Pardon me—a bereavement."

This was too much for the bachelor pride of the judge, who felt that he could not be worsted of his years of victorious solitude, so with triumphant remembrance he shouted with joy and animation: "No, madam, not a bereavement, an achievement, thank heaven—an achievement!"

Beginning of the Leather Trade.

A census was taken in 1790, a second one in 1800, but no statistics were collected. A first account of the industries was in the census of 1810. The population was 7,239,703. The manufactures of leather, shoes, harness and trunks were valued at \$17,935,477. The number of tanneries was 4,316. Of these New York had 867, Pennsylvania 715 and Massachusetts 299. Their yearly production included 2,608,240 pounds of sole leather and 44,053 dozens of calf, sheep and goat skins. One-third of the hides used came from South America. They cost 5½ cents a pound. The other raw materials were principally sheep and deer skins. Nearly all the country folk wore breeches or aprons of buckskins, furred or tanned in oil. The largest tannery at that time was in Northampton, Mass. It was capable of tanning 5,000 hides a year. —Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Vitality of Seeds Tested.

Professor Lazenby of the Ohio experiment station, in making tests for ascertaining the purity and vitality of seeds, notes the remarkable power of regeneration which is exhibited by various species. Different samples of wheat germinated no less than ten times after intervals of a week or more, during which time the seeds were kept perfectly dry. Corn will germinate nearly as often. Clover and the grass seeds germinate but once, as a rule. This helps to explain why a good stand of grass or clover is difficult to obtain in unfavorable seasons, while failure with wheat or grain from alternate wet and dry conditions seldom occurs, provided the seed is good. It may also be one reason why certain garden seeds will endure much greater neglect than others. —Garden and Forest.

An Oddity In Toes and Digits.

There is one curious fact respecting the animal creation with which you will never become acquainted if you depend on your textbooks for information. It is this: No living representative of the animal kingdom has more than five toes, digits or claws to each foot, hand or limb. The horse is the type of one toed creation; the camel of the two toed; the rhinoceros of the three toed and the hippopotamus of four toed animal life. The elephant and hundreds of other animals belonging to different orders belong to the great five toed tribe. —St. Louis Republic.

Scotch Sarcasm.

The Scotch keeper has but little consideration for the feelings of the amateur sportsman. A novice from the south was out on a moor in the west highlands, and having unsuccessfully fired twice at a covey of birds that rose less than 20 yards ahead, he exclaimed excitedly: "It's strange that none of them fell. I'm positive some of them must have been struck." "I dinna doubt," returned the keeper, with a sarcastic grin, "that they were struck wi' astonishment at gettin off sae easy." —Realm.

A Case of Correction.

Customer (in dry goods store)—Will this stuff wash?
Clerk (from Boston)—No, madam.
Customer—Well, I don't want it.
Clerk—But it can be washed, madam. —Detroit Free Press.

A Difference.

She—I understand you don't like music? Does my playing annoy you?
He—Not at all. Your playing is all right. It is the music I have no ear for. —Pick Me Up.

Ideal Root Beer

and

LEMONADE TABLETS.

Only Ten Cents per package. Just the thing for Picnics and Campers.

D. S. HORTON,

Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

CORN BINDERS!

Look Out.

DON'T buy a corn binder until you have seen the "DEERING" work. There is one running on the Wm. Halshower farm. Be sure and see it; beats them all.

C. J. ROSBROOK,

First Sreet, Dixon, Ill.

DID YOU SAY

THAT your plumbing or heating apparatus was not satisfactory; or did you say you intend to introduce such improvements in your homes or buildings this season? In either case CHARLES G. SMITH is the person you want to see—you will find him at No. 6, River Street, or telephone No. 117

will bring him to you.—Estimates cheerfully made on all work in my line. Best Boilers for Hot Water or Steam. Best Plumbing Goods and Best Workmen.

Chas. G. Smith,

NO. 6. River St., Dixon, Ill.

FOR 20 DAYS!

A lot of broken sizes in Ladies' Shoes to be closed out for less than they are worth, in Hand-turns, Goodyear Welts and Machine Sewed. Also a full line of Gents' Furnishings. Try our cycle shoes; best on earth. Straw hats are ripe at Yates & Smith's. Try the new firm and be convinced prices are right and quality some better.

Yours To Please,

YATES & SMITH,

NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET.

To The Citizens of Dixon and Lee County:

We take great pleasure in addressing you through the columns of the papers of Dixon and calling your attention to the fact that we are now showing the handsomest line of Clothing, Hats and Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Traveling Bags, for the fall and winter of 1896-97, that we have ever had, and moreover when we are able as we now are, to appraise you of a fact which we know will make those of you that must purchase something pertaining to the clothing line happy. It doesn't require a great history of money to be extra-ordinary values this season. Never in the clothing history have we been able to offer such sterling values for so small amount of money, and we say with emphasis that it will most certainly repay you duoble to see our line, which embraces everything pertaining to male attire, before making your fall and winter purchases. It matters not whether it is a Suit or Overcoat for Man, Boy or Child, we wish to impress upon your mind that this house is beyond a question of a doubt headquarters. We are known only as Leaders; when you buy from us you buy direct from the manufacturers, as we make every garment sold in our house, thereby saving you the middleman's profit when buying from us, and this certainly should at least cause you to stop and think that this is the house it will pay you to deal with. We are now entering into the seventh year in the clothing business in Dixon, and our success here lies wholly in the fact that we deal squarely with the people. This has been our motto from the beginning of our career, and when once a customer always a customer. We have associated with us plenty of sale-people to wait on the trade, and should be pleased to have you call and look through our stock before making your fall and winter purchases. In conclusion, we wish to thank you for the kind Patronage extended in the past and kindly solicit a continuance of the same in the future.

Very Respectfully,

The PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE.

Painting, House Decorating!

Those in need of Neat
Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult

A. E. Patrick.

Painting, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining.

Carriage Work a Specialty!
All Work Guaranteed!

JEROME F. MCKENNEY,

New Shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.

The Merchant tailors business of
the late M. Cahill will be continued on
at the old stand and we invite Mr.
Cahill's old customers and as many new
ones as is possible to give us a call.
We have a large fine stock of goods to
select from and we are prepared to
make them up right. No fit, no sale.
We have also secured the services of
an excellent cutter from Chicago, Mr.
Fisher, and would be pleased to have
as many call as would want a good suit
of clothes in the newest designs.

E. J. Cahill & Co.

No. 10 First Street.



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Oldest bureau for securing patents in America.
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world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent
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114, 116, 118 and 120 N. Market St., CHICAGO, ILL.

BLOOD POISON
A SPECIALTY
Primary, Secondary, Tertiary, Syphilitic, Gonorrheal, Eczema, Scabies, Ringworm, etc. Cured in 10 to 30 days. You can be cured at home for same price under same guarantee. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodine, potassium, and still have sores and pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a cure. We cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guarantee. Absolute proof sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 307 N. La Salle, CHICAGO, ILL.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

To call a poodle Neptune or a pug Rover is obviously to invite contempt for one's capacity as a canine sponsor. A terrier, for instance, which is a dog of unique temperament, the exact counterpart of which is not to be found in any other phase of creation, requires a name which shall characterize the little rascal's natural disposition—alert, quick, courageous, resolute, true till death—the difficulty nowadays, of course, being to find names which shall be appropriate without being worn to rags, the most characteristic, such as Venom, Vixen, Nettle, Sting, Trap, etc., having all been used over and over again. A properly conscientious family will deliberate for months before selecting a name for a new puppy. Two admirably expressive names for two beautiful little fox terriers which some ten years ago used to occupy the show benches side by side and were as good for work as they were to show were Brokenhurst Rally and Baby Tyrant. Bendigo for a hard fighting, generous hearted white bull terrier and Caliban for an atrociously ugly and powerful bulldog, with the shortest of faces and bandiest of legs, the writer considers his own happiest efforts at canine nomenclature.—Exchange.

Trap Shooting Prize Money.

Trap shooting is a very fascinating sport which holds its power over many men who can ill afford to lose, yet they enjoy the sport as well as the richest sportsman. Some men who are able to break 90 to 93 per cent at times conclude that they can pay expenses at some of the large tournaments and so attend only to find themselves out of pocket after shooting a 90 per cent gait. At the same time they discover that some "dub shot" has been a good winner because he happened to fall into a nice pot or two without any tie and so came out ahead of the game perhaps with an average of not over 80 per cent. This does not seem to be correct, and a shooter who breaks 90 per cent should have more money for his work than the shooter who makes an average of 80 per cent.—Sporting Life.

Cycling in Mexico.

Wheelmen in the United States, generally speaking, have little idea of the existing cycling conditions in Mexico. The pastime is more popular than one would suppose. Take San Luis Potosi, for instance. This is a place of 75,000 inhabitants, situated in the mountains about 200 miles to the northwest of the City of Mexico. It is 6,000 feet above sea level and hasn't had a drop of rain for seven years. Drinking water is not obtainable, and everybody drinks wine. While on a visit there a short time ago R. P. Searle, the famous road racer of Chicago, took a ride in and about the city. He found the roads only fair, while the streets of the city were very bad. The pastime, however, is growing in favor.—Chicago Evening Post.

Ages of Ball Players.

If the statement of an exchange is to be relied upon the average age of National League ball players at present is about 27. Among the men well on toward middle age are the following: Chicago—Anson, 46; Terry, 38; Pfeiffer, 39; Ryan, 33. Baltimore—Donnelly, 33; Robinson, 32. Boston—Ganzel, 32; Tucker, 32. Brooklyn—Schoch, 34; Daly, 32. Cincinnati—Ewing, 38; Foreman, 34; Burke, 32; McPhee, 39; Vaughn, 33. Cleveland—Tebau, 31; Zimmer, 35. Louisville—Miller, 34. New York—Van Hatten, 34; Tierman, 33; Beckley, 32. Philadelphia—Clements, 37; Thompson, 38. Pittsburgh—Lyons, 34; Padden, 34; Smith, 31. St. Louis—Connor, 40. Washington—McGuire, 35.

Horses in Bad Form.

"On every track in the country the form this year has been very bad," says Judge Carter, the famous horseman. "In and out running has been more marked both east and west than in any previous year. The reason is, I believe, the fact that there is but little class to the horses. I do not know whether it is the fault of breeding or of training, but the American turf has fewer horses of class this year than has been the case for a long time. There are too many selling platers. You cannot make selling platers run consistently. They will beat one another in a most surprising manner. The fact is, there are but few really good horses out this year, and the form is consequently inconsistent."—Exchange.

Origin of Chess.

The origin of the game of chess dates back to antiquity. A game essentially the modern chess was played 5,000 years ago. Franklin and Napoleon were famous players of chess. The great American chess player, Paul Morphy, visited Europe in 1858 and defeated one after another all the noted players of the day. His phenomenal feat was playing blindfold six games at once with as many different players and winning them all.—Exchange.

Sporting Notes.

The Occidental club of San Francisco has offered a purse for George Lavigne and Jack Everhardt.

Fellfare, 2:14, the wonder of the Montana circuit, was broken to harness last March. He has trialed very close to 2:10.

Mose Corbett, the colored boxer, says that he is willing to box Joe Gans if any club will hang up a purse.

W. W. P., 2:05 1/2, is touted as being capable of equalling Robert J's 2:01 1/2—if he doesn't break.

Baseballist Anson contemplates recalling Bill Hutchinson because the latter is doing such steady, good work for Minneapolis.

The one time famous Martha Wilkes, 2:08, is being worked at the pace. She may be raced at the side wheel gait another year.

THE DESTRUCTIVE TEREDO.

Killing of Wharves and Railroad Trestles Ruined by It.

The teredo is the most destructive marine animal we have. It enters the submerged part of the piling of wharves or railroad trestles and bores into the interior. When it penetrates the surface of the wood it is about the size of a pin, but increases in size, always lengthening, but never leaving any part of the hole it bores until its full mission is accomplished. In this way it stretches from the original pin hole entrance far into the interior of the wood and swells in size to the diameter of a large lead pencil. At the big end are the cutters, two clam shells that rotate from side to side and cut a smooth, round hole. The worm sometimes attains the length of ten inches.

Hundreds of such worms attack the exposed wood at the same time, and in a short time honeycomb it. However numerous they are, they never interfere with one another, and no instance is found where one borer has cut into or crossed the boring of his neighbor, though the partitions left between the borings are sometimes no thicker than a sheet of paper. Another peculiarity is that as the places of entrance are no larger than pin heads and the worms remain and do their growing inside, the wood may be almost entirely consumed inside, yet the surface appears sound and unaffected. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, the wooden pile gives way and its fellows follow in short order, and the wharf which appeared substantial is wholly ruined.

To combat the teredo many expedients have been resorted to. One is to sheathe the piling in copper. Another is to cover the surface of the wood with broad headed tacks—the rust from which spreads so as to discourage the teredo's operations. Still another method is to boil the wood in creosote under heavy steam pressure, so that the creosote saturates the fibers of the wood.

All these methods are efficacious, and the creosote process is used with perfect success in wharf and trestle building all along the Gulf coast. Its cost is the chief drawback, a single stick of creosote timber costing sometimes as much as \$50.—Mobile Register.

SOME PERSONAL PECULIARITIES.

Eccentricities That Fasten Themselves to Men With the Firmness of Habit.

The late Senator Reagan of Texas used to do his thinking with a short string on his fingers, and this string he wound up and twisted and untied and tied again mechanically as he followed the debate. Senator Vest always chews a quill toothpick. Carlisle used to tear paper into bits and drop the pieces one by one on the floor. The latter is a tobacco chewer and sputters when he talks, making it uncomfortable for the interviewer.

Max Freeman, the expert stage manager, pulls you by the coat lapel and then pushes you away with his thumb in the most embarrassing manner. He will suddenly pull you, and then, as if he feared you are likely to tread on him, push you away from him quite as unexpectedly.

Jim Thompson, who aspires to be the best dressed man in town, and comes pretty close to it, has been trying to raise a mustache, but his habit of fingering one side of it wears that section off, and then the whole must be shaved off and he has to begin over again.

A gentleman comes down through Herald square every day who may be seen glancing at his left shoulder and flicking at it with his right hand. There isn't anything there—not even the nap of his coat, which he has thus worn away. Yet he will keep pecking at it about twice a minute. Another man of my acquaintance is always glancing from one shoulder to the other, as if to see if they are really there. A popular Pittsburgher on the square sounds your lungs with his forefinger while he talks to you—tapping away like a woodpecker on a hollow limb. Another from the same burg—a good story teller—always emphasizes his stories with liberal punches in your ribs.—New York Herald.

His Words Verified.

About 25 years ago a certain southern man brought a suit against the South Carolina railroad for damages to his property. He lost the case in the superior court, but insisted upon carrying it to the supreme court, where he represented his own cause. He began his argument by saying whimsically:

"May it please the court, there is an old French adage which says, 'A man who is his own lawyer hath a fool for a client.'"

The next week the supreme court pronounced its decision, which was adverse to the southerner. He was in Augusta at the time, but received the announcement of his second and final disappointment by means of a telegram sent him by a prominent judge, who was an intimate friend of his.

The telegram read as follows: "Judgment for defendant in error. French adage affirmed by supreme court."—Youth's Companion.

Thus Endeth the Lesson.

Her Mother—Bessie, dear, I'm sorry to see my little girl show such a lack of respect for her seniors. When a neighbor comes to call on us, you should sit quietly and not speak unless you are spoken to. You do not mean to be disrespectful, I am sure, but you should think of the impression you are making on your neighbors, and you will try hereafter, I hope, to—

Bessie—You'd better look out, mamma. You'll talk yourself to death.—Chicago Tribune.

A Memorial to Her Pet.

Lowell has on one of her roadsides a large urn, which is kept constantly filled with fresh flowers at the expense of a wealthy lady who resides in the vicinity as a memorial to her pet poodle, which was killed by the cars at that point.—Boston Herald.

A FALLACY EXPOSED.

PRICES OF GRAIN AND SILVER, AND THE "CRIME OF 1873."

The Market for Wheat, Corn and Oats Not Affected by the Price of Bullion—The Range of Prices—The Crisis of 1884-5—What Figures Prove.

In "Plain Talks on Money Matters," published by Tait & Sons of New York, the favorite argument of the silver men, that the price of wheat fell with that of silver, is demolished. The document says that the silver men have made much capital out of the statement, circulated everywhere by their writers, that the prices of wheat and silver began to fall in 1873—when the gold standard was adopted by this country—and have fallen continuously ever since; and they have stated positively that the price of silver dragged the price of wheat down with it, step by step. This claim of the silver men, manufactured without scruple to gain the ear of the farmer, is in every respect false and unwarranted.

Reference to the files of the Chicago stock market will show that wheat instead of beginning to fall in price in 1873 did not commence to fall until 1893, on the contrary, in 1882 it was several points higher than in 1874-75 and 1876, and in 1881 it was higher than it had been at any time during the previous ten years, with one exception. During the same period, when wheat was keeping up its price and frequently rising, silver fell more than 12 per cent., thus showing that there was no connection between the two.

During the crisis of 1884-5 wheat fell considerably, there being a drop of 20 per cent. in it as compared with a fall of 5 per cent. in silver. Omitting exceptional years like that of the Hutchinson wheat corner, wheat went up to somewhat higher averages until 1889, while silver was steadily going downwards. In 1890 silver rose 14 per cent. by reason of the government's large purchase of silver bullion, while wheat remained stationary. The following year silver fell 8 per cent. while wheat rose 11 per cent. In 1892 wheat was about the same price as it was in 1884, while silver was very much lower than it had been at that time.

These figures proved beyond all doubt that there is no sympathetic movement between the two articles, but that the results shown in their respective movements were due to causes which affected each separately, and were without connection the one with the other.

Bearing directly upon this point, Mr. C. L. Willits of Galva, Ill., sends to the bureau of literature of the Republican state central committee the following computation of the range of prices of grain for a series of years, taken from the report of the Chicago grain and produce inspector. The figures effectually silence the howl that the so-called "crime of 1873" affected the prices of produce:

WHEAT.			
Range of Prices.	Low.	High.	
1869 to 1872 inclusive.	\$0.73 1/4	\$1.46	
1882 to 1891 inclusive.	71 3/4	2.00	
Effect of crime of 1873, wheat 1873 to 1876 inclusive.	89 1/4	1.70 1/2	
CORN.			
1869 to 1872 inclusive.	.29 1/2	.97 1/2	
1882 to 1891 inclusive.	.27 1/2	.75 1/2	
"Crime of 1873," 1873 to 1876 inclusive.	.27	.80	
OATS.			
1869 to 1872 inclusive.	.20 1/4	.71	
1882 to 1891 inclusive.	.18	.58	
"Crime of 1873," 1873 to 1876 inclusive.	.20 1/4	.71	

"Free Coinage"—Not "Free Money."

A farmer and wage-earner are in conversation, according to a publication by J. Selwin Tait & Sons of New York, when the farmer makes this explicit explanation of "free coinage":

"Free coinage means that any person who pleases can take silver bullion, worth 52 cents intrinsically, to the mint and have it coined into a full legal tender 100-cent dollar, containing not an ounce, but 412 1/4 grains of standard silver, or 371 1/4 grains of pure silver. This coinage is free. Please note that it is the coinage that is free, and not the silver in the dollar. These are no freer than they have ever been. I call your attention to this because there is so much confusion on the subject. Many people believe that in some way or other free coinage at sixteen to one means a large increase to them of free money. It means nothing of the kind; as a matter of fact, the 'sixteen to one' ratio proposed by the silver party in connection with free coinage is the one employed by the mint today. But the people have worked themselves up into the belief that this free coinage business is going to be a regular bonanza for them, and the y are now quite satisfied about it, just as the negroes in the south believed some years ago that the government was obliged to supply each of them with forty acres and a mule. Why, I know one man who is actually hoarding bank bills because he believes that the government will pay for each paper dollar, sixteen silver dollars. Did you ever hear of such a policy?"

Will Vote for McKinley.

E. J. Phelps, who was United States minister to Great Britain during President Cleveland's first administration, and has always been an uncompromising Democrat, will vote for McKinley and Hobart, as he says, "of course." He regards it as his patriotic duty in "these critical times" to be "first, last, and always in favor of the Republican nominees." "I am utterly opposed," concludes the ex-minister, "to everything and anything that tends to repudiation and anarchy," which indicates he has actually measured the Popocratic pretensions.

Campaign Club at Galesburg.

The P. S. Post Republican club of Galesburg has organized a McKinley campaign club of 500 charter members. It is claimed that 1,200 names of "Q." railroad men will be obtained to the list of membership.

The Lacon McKinley Club.

Lacon has a McKinley club of 187 members. The campaign in Marshall county does not open formally until Aug. 27, when William E. Mason will deliver an address.

TO A VIOLINIST.

A little brown fiddle
Wrought long years ago.
Nay read me the riddle—
What makes the tune flow
From these four narrow strings
When your violin sings?

For us the wood's soundless
And senseless and cold,
For you there's a boundless
Romance softly told
By the bow to the strings
When your violin sings.

It has prisoned and captured
The rustling leaves' whim.
It echoes the enraptured
Wild nightingale's hymn.
Hark to forest taught strings
When your violin sings.

Or, stay, did Apollo,
A-tuning his lyre,
Give you hint how to follow
His passion born fire?
Divine grow the strings
When your violin sings.

And scorned by the muses
Is Marsyas again.
The while your hand chooses
Its tender refrain.
Come, quick, touch the strings,
For your violin sings!

—Blanche Lindsay in Speaker.

Social Relations in Persia.

Persia being a Mohammedan country, polygamy is practiced, but women have far more liberty than in Turkey. Usually among the lower and middle classes a man has but one wife; save in the case of those with childless spouses monogamy is the rule. The mother of a family is treated with the utmost respect by her husband and children and is invariably an autocrat in her own home, and there are many strong minded and ambitious women who take an active part in politics. In no case is the Persian woman the mere toy of the voluptuary. She has her rights, her duties and her pleasures and at times indulges in amusing vagaries.

One of the great ladies of Shiraz was requested by an aged and ill favored mollah to give him one of her waiting maids as a wife. The old man was already married to a termagant, who happened to be a friend of the great lady in question, who now saw the opportunity for a joke. "I will give you my maid as wife, O mollah," she said, "and, more than that, I will pay all the expenses of the wedding, and I will see that there is a suitable entertainment." A few days afterward the old priest was actually married to a veiled bride at the house of the great lady. All the elite of the women of Shiraz were invited to the wedding, but when after the banquet the priest attempted to unveil his inamorata the hideous face of a male professional buffoon or jester was disclosed to his astonished gaze, and the Lothario was chased out of the house, amid the laughter of the great lady's guests, among whom was the old man's wife.—Fortnightly Review.

Big Prices For Farmers' Products.

The Chautauqua News of Sherman, N. Y., contains in its latest number an advertisement which we copy free of charge:

WAR PRICES.

In order to assist those who believe in the "white metal" I will pay the following prices in charge:

MEXICAN SILVER DOLLARS

(no change given) for live stock and produce delivered at Sherman:
Steers weighing 1,000 pounds
or over, fine and fat.....6 cents per pound
Heifers weighing 900 pounds
or over, fine and fat.....5 cents per pound
Sheep, fat and heavy.....5 cents per pound
Lambs, fat and heavy.....4 1/2 cents per pound
Veals, fine and fat.....4 1/2 cents per pound
Pigs weighing 100 to 150
pounds.....5 1/2 cents per pound
Best Holstein milk cows.....450 per head
No. 1 creamery butter.....28 cents per pound
Flour factory cheese.....10 cents per pound
These dollars contain more pure silver than the United States dollar.
Those who deliver stock in droves should bring an extra horse to draw home their money.
Dated Aug. 1.

A. B. SHELDON.

Mr. Sheldon is able to do what he promises to do. He is giving the farmers of Chautauqua the benefit of the inflated prices which the advocates of a 50 cent dollar desire and is doing it without asking the United States government to become a repudiator and a swindler.

Double Standard Maple Sugar.

The Mohawk valley was settled by the Dutch, as your readers know. When the country was new, Yankee peddlers came through the settlements and purchased the crop of maple sugar. On one occasion a green Dutchman sold a Yankee his maple sugar far below the market price, and his neighbors teased him for being deceived. He said in reply: "You wait and I will vix him next year." The next spring he sold his crop of sugar to the same Yankee at the same price. When his neighbors rallied him, he said: "I am no fool. I made the sap that sugar was made from of half spring water." The green Dutch farmer had just as much common sense as those cranks who assert that 50 cents' worth of silver and an equal amount of water will make a dollar worth 100 cents in gold at the present standard.—F. G. in New York Sun.

Where Everybody Rouses.

In Japan it is quite a recognized thing that a woman should make up her face with powder and paints, and without doing so she would no more think herself fit to appear in public than we should if we failed to perform our morning ablutions. The process of making up is somewhat complicated. To begin with, the fair lady smears a thick layer of white chalk with a soft brush on her face, neck and shoulders, arms and hands. Then, having dipped her forefinger into red paint, she carefully colors her cheeks, temples, and then over the eyes. Her middle finger is used for the black pigment, with which she touches up her eyebrows (unless she has had them shaved off) and blackens under the eyes to improve the expression. With her little finger she gives the finishing touches to her artistic efforts, adding to her lips some brilliant carmine and a little bit of gold to set off the charms of the lower lip.—Philadelphia Times.

SHERMAN ON SILVER.

THE GREAT REPUBLICAN FINANCIER SHOWS THE DANGERS OF FREE COINAGE.

The Sixteen to One Scheme Means Silver Monometallism—Creditors Would Be De-frauded and Savings Bank Depositors Robbed of Half Their Property—Workingmen Would Find Their Wages Reduced Nearly Fifty Per Cent—A Debased Dollar Would Degradate the United States in the Eyes of the World.

The Republican campaign was opened in Ohio on Aug. 15 with a monster mass meeting at Columbus. The principal address was made by Senator John Sherman, the financial leader of the Republican party, who said:

We are brought face to face with a proposition which, if agreed to, will make silver the sole standard of value for all debts and credits, for the wages of labor and the purchase and sale of property. The Democratic party at its recent convention at Chicago adopted a resolution in favor of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 parts of silver to 1 of gold. We know that in the United States and in all countries in the world 30 ounces or more of silver can be purchased by 1 ounce of gold. With the free coinage of silver gold will be demonetized. Nothing can be more certain than that the cheaper money only will circulate.

The United States has thus far maintained its silver coins at parity with gold coins only by limiting the amount, but with free coinage of silver there could be no limitation. Silver bullion in every form will be pressed upon the mints, and with the mandatory duty of free coinage, silver dollars will soon fill the channels of circulation and the gold dollar will be hoarded or will be quoted and sold as a commodity at about 194 cents of the silver coin. Silver will stand as the par value, and gold will be quoted at its commercial value.

Let us contemplate for awhile the inevitable result of the free coinage of silver. It would violate every contract for the payment of money made since Jan. 1, 1879. The resumption act which went into operation on that day provided for the payment in coin on demand of all United States notes presented for redemption. All forms of money, whether of silver or gold or paper, were then maintained at par with each other and have been so maintained ever since. During all this period gold and silver coins at par with each other have been the standards of value of all loans, contracts or purchases, and the faith of the United States was pledged for their maintenance at parity with each other.

Although silver bullion declined in market value the coins made from it have been kept at par with gold coins at the legal ratio of 16 to 1. But if the free coinage of silver is authorized, then the market value of silver bullion becomes the standard for payments on all contracts made in the past, present or the future. Four hundred and twelve and one-half grains of standard silver bullion, worth now 53 cents, can with free coinage be coined into a dollar upon the demand of any holder of such bullion. This dollar is delivered to the owner of the bullion and is not supported by the fiat of the government. The government does not undertake to maintain its relative value with gold. The government stamps it "This is a dollar." Its purchasing power is 53 cents, but its debt paying power is \$1. It is to be a legal tender for \$1 of debt, but in the purchase of any article it is only worth 53 cents, for the seller of the article can fix his price according to the kind of money offered.

Great Injury to Creditors.

When we consider the great amount of debt and credit that is unavoidable in a vast but new country like ours, we naturally shrink from any measure that will either rob the lender or do injustice to the borrower. It is impossible to estimate the wrong and injustice that will be done to creditors by the scaling of nearly one-half of debts due them. The very threat to do it will lead to the prompt and harsh collection of debts before free coinage can become a law. I am advised that already debts that would have remained uncalled for have, in fear of such a law, been enforced.

It is certain that before a free coinage bill can become a law the wide distrust caused by the pending of such a measure will lead to the rapid collection of debts, the sacrifice of property and deepen existing financial difficulties growing out of insufficient revenues for the national as well as for many state governments.

The free coinage of silver will greatly injure the depositors in savings institutions and kindred organizations, who, according to official statistics, number nearly 5,000,000 people, and whose deposits amount to more than \$1,800,000,000. Will you cheat them by reducing the value and purchasing power of the dollars they have deposited?

Free coinage will also wipe out nearly one-half the value of life insurance which provident people of the United States have paid to secure, in case of their death, some support and protection to wife and children. It will affect injuriously the multitude of clerks and employees who depend upon monthly pay and will reduce the purchasing power of all salaries of officers and employees in the public service of the United States and of every state, county, city or township in this broad land.

Workingmen in Greatest Danger.

But by far the greatest injury resulting from the free coinage of silver will fall upon the workingmen. Their wages are now based upon money of the highest value—upon gold coin of standard value. Under free coinage of silver the value of the silver dollar will fall to 53 cents in gold, or, as I have already said, the 100 cents of the gold dollar will be worth 194 cents of the silver dollar. With free coinage of silver every workingman ought to demand enough

THE NEW CHILD.

It is a Dreadful Little Animal, Pert and Precocious.

"A is not an article," remarked a child the other day to her mother, who was helping her with her school lesson. "Fancy your not knowing that it's a distinguishing adjective!" We asked a small schoolgirl the other day if she learned astronomy. "Astronomy! Of course not! That's an infant's subject," she answered, with great contempt. "Have you read Pope's 'Essay on Man'?" "We inquired lately of a girl of 13. 'Pope! Why, nobody thinks anything of him nowadays,'" she replied. "Do you know Milton's 'Paradise Lost'?" "Oh, we got beyond that long ago."

The worst of a childish dictum of this sort is that you feel yourself so absolutely quenched. There is no getting any further in the argument, for no pigheadedness equals the pigheadedness of the very young person—in fact, of the new child. And then he—or she—is never amused with the simple games that used to delight us. Modern children are willing to play if only to please their elders, but they are mildly and politely bored. They are bored with most things. They have 20 picture books where we had one—none of your garish, crude illustrations, but aesthetic designs, and yet they don't seem to care about them.

There is a good story of how an old gentleman with much toil and trouble manufactured a large kite for his small grandson. He and another old friend, with the boy, went out to fly the kite. The two old men were deeply engrossed, but the grandson got so bored that he quietly absented himself, and after some time the two old fogies found to their disgust that they had been larking about all alone with a kite, much to the amusement of the passersby. And another story—of a little girl of 8 who said to her mother (an authoress), "Oh, mumsey, why not call your new book 'The Rod of Love'?"—does not ring quite pleasantly. Ah, there is something terribly unchildish about the "new child!"—New York Times.

THE EGG DANCE.

A Beautiful Feat That Is Performed by Hindoo Juggling Girls.

One of the most wonderful of the many feats performed by Hindoo jugglers is the egg dance. Usually it is executed by a girl, fantastically dressed. She makes use of the willow wheel, around which at equal distances are threads, and at the end of each thread there is a noose, held open by a bead.

This wheel the girl places on her head, while she carries a basket of eggs on her arm. When the music strikes up, she begins to dance, and the wheel begins to spin around. She then takes an egg from the basket, places it in one of the thread nooses and throws it from her with sufficient force to draw the knot tight. The spinning of the wheel keeps the thread stretched, with the egg at the end of it.

She then takes another egg from the basket, places it in another noose and repeats this until there is an egg in every noose. Her fantastic costume, her perfect motion and all the eggs swinging on the stretched threads at once present a very pretty sight indeed. It requires much art to execute the dance, for at one false step the eggs would be dashed together, the dance spoiled and the dancer thereby disgraced.

After dancing for a time with all the eggs swinging around her head she takes them out of the noose one by one, all the time keeping the wheel balanced and in motion, and again places them in the basket on her arm.

When the dance is finished, the spectators are allowed to examine the eggs to see that they are real.—Philadelphia Times.

A White Squall.

"A white squall—did I ever see one? I should say I had," said an old sailor in the barge office. "We were between here and the West Indies, and it was as fair a day as you ever put eyes on. I was at the wheel, and we were bowling along under a pretty sailing breeze. There wasn't a cloud to be seen, unless a little white vapor far off could be called a cloud. All of a sudden the captain came up out of his cabin.

"Get all the light sails off her as quick as you can," he shouted to the mate. "Clew up the royals and to gallant sails and bear a hand lively, boys."

"What's the matter with the old man now?" said the sailors as they looked around the horizon and saw nothing but sunshine and the clear sky.

"Nevertheless all hands turned to getting in the light sails. The captain took the wheel and sent me to assist. Of course we all thought it was a piece of foolishness, but we worked with a will because the captain told us to.

"Well, we had no sooner got those sails in than it struck. Right out of the clear sky came an awful gale. It tore our great mainsail and other sails to ribbons quicker than a flash. It came 'butt end to,' as the sailors say.

"How did the captain know it was coming? Why, he was in his cabin and happened to see his glass go down suddenly. That meant something, and he hustled on deck. A good captain watches his barometer as a cat watches a mouse."—Portland Press.

The Fight Which Is to Come.

The fate of the civilized world had always hung upon the strength of the Aryan nations to repel the attempts of Asiatics to force their way into Europe and to flood the western world with oriental ideas and habits, modes of government and forms of religion. The struggles of Greece with Persia and of Rome with Carthage, the struggles of Greeks, Romans and Teutons with the Saracens; the conflicts, extending to our own times, with the Turks, were but so many acts in one long drama, of which the earliest scenes are to be found in the pages of Herodotus, and the latest might be studied in the telegrams of the daily newspaper.—"Life of Freeman, Dean of Westminster."

Dashed His Economy.

This is a story about a man over in Alexandria who has a great deal of money, to which he is deeply attached. He is, in fact, so attached to it that he hates to be separated from a dollar of it. He has a silk hat, too—a well preserved silk hat of great age and undoubted respectability. He is fond of his hat, and he'd like to wear it every day, but silk hats, you know, are expensive, so he has been wearing his for these many years just on Sunday. On week days he wears a shocking bad hat which does not concern this story. The last time the storks visited the Alexandria man's house they were generous. They brought twins, a boy and a girl. The father was sitting in the parlor when somebody entered to bring the news.

"Well, you're a father now," said the somebody.

"Boy or girl?" asked the Alexandria man.

"Both—twins."

"Great Scott," cried the father, springing to his feet. "Give me my silk hat! I might as well wear it every day now. What's the use of trying to be economical, anyway?"—Washington Post.

Lowell's Greatest Defect.

In this same year, 1848, Lowell sent forth also "The Vision of Sir Launfal," his first attempt at telling a story in verse. Perhaps it is the best of all his serious poems—loftiest in conception and most careful in execution. His habit then, as always, was to brood over the subject he wished to treat in verse, to fill himself with it and finally to write it out at a single sitting, if possible. He rarely rewrote, and his verse lacked finish and polish, though it never wanted force. It was at this time that he told Longfellow he meant to give up poetry because he could "not write slowly enough."

His poetry also suffered from another failing of his. He was not content to set forth beauty only and to let the reader discover a moral for himself. Longfellow, Whittier and Lowell all insisted too much at times on the lesson of the song. And Lowell knew his own defect and wrote later in life, "I shall never be a poet till I get out of the pulpit, and New England was all meeting house when I was growing up."—James Russell Lowell, by Brander Matthews, in St. Nicholas.

Bicycle Wheels.

It is not as generally understood as it should be, perhaps, that bicycle wheels seldom or never are subjected to lateral strains. They need to resist only those strains which pass through their own plane, and in this plane only have they any strength worth speaking of. This is worth remembering when the use of wheels of this type is being considered for three or four wheeled vehicles, where the conditions are essentially different, and where, in turning corners rapidly, or in going over ground that causes the vehicle to be inclined sideways, a very considerable lateral strain may be brought upon the wheels—a strain which the ordinary bicycle wheel is, very properly, entirely unfitted for. This is to be considered also in connection with devices for attaching two bicycles side by side to make a duplex, or four wheeled machine, of them. Neither the frame, the bearings nor the wheels of a properly constructed bicycle are adapted to such use without injury.—American Machinist.

June Water.

A quaint old superstition as to the medicinal virtues of "June water" still obtains in Hingham and other old towns in Massachusetts. It must be caught from the first shower that falls after 12 o'clock on the night of May 31. An old lady of Hingham tells a writer, who sends an account of "June water" to the Boston Transcript, that it is bottled and used for sick folks mostly. "You oughtn't to give 'em medicine in ordinary water, didn't you know? Why, I've had my son's wife send up from Boston for a bottle or two when the boys was sick. Then if I feel as if I can spare it I use it for preserves. They'd never spoil done in June water if you'd kept 'em 100 years. Why, there ain't a speck or a mite of dirt in it. It's real different from other water when you come to look."

Rebuked From the Pulpit.

Preaching in the abbey Canon Wilberforce told a good story of the celebrated Welsh preacher, Christmas Evans, who dared publicly to express his thankfulness for Jenny Lind's beautiful singing. A member of his congregation, a strait-laced Calvinist, standing on the steps of the pulpit, asked the preacher whether a man dying at one of Jenny Lind's concerts would go to heaven. "Sir," replied Mr. Evans, "a Christian will go to heaven wherever he dies, but a fool remains a fool even on the pulpit steps." Even the sober abbey congregation could hardly stifle its enjoyment of this repartee.—Westminster Gazette.

Resigned to It.

Designed to this "new woman" talk mean, John?"

"Hit means, Maria," replied the old farmer, "that women air a-takin the places what men occupied. You'll find the plow right where I left it, an when you sharpen the ax you kin sail into a dozen cords o' wood, an I'll have supper a-bilin when you git home!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Appropriate.

"Papa," said a boy, "I know what makes people laugh in their sleeve."

"Well, my son, what makes them?"

"'Cause that's where their funny bone is."—London Quiver.

Historians are now trying to prove that the little village of Yajeta, Tex., is the oldest settlement in the United States.

The highest steeple in the world is that of the Antwerp cathedral—417 feet.

He Couldn't Explain.

A very small newsboy, who had just sold his last paper, leaned against the iron lamppost and shouted with all his lung power: "Pa-i-i-per! Twenty-clack pa-i-i-per! Extry twenty-clack!"

The boy was working overtime, either from force of habit or because of his natural exuberance. It is not uncommon in Calhoun place for a boy to stop short and yell several times, merely to relieve himself.

It happened that a pedestrian was attracted by the shouts of the boy against the lamppost. He smiled as he looked at the youngster and then said, "All right, give me one of your papers."

That startled the boy. He looked sheepishly at the man, rubbed his hand into his pocket and said, "I ain't got any."

"Didn't I hear you calling a 13 o'clock paper?"

"Yes, but I didn't mean"—It was too much of an explanation. A professor of psychology who had studied the laws of unconscious cerebration might have told why the boy stood on the corner shouting papers when he had no papers to sell, but the boy adopted a less difficult course and ran away.—Chicago Record.

Taking Exercise.

Poor Harry Shelman, the long haired poet who dressed his entire person to resemble Buffalo Bill, and who was, in fact, startlingly like the greatest of scouts, used to tell me of a literary friend of his who had a novel method of taking exercise. His workshop was on the top floor of his house, far from the noise of the street, and he used to write about 15 hours a day. He was not a Howells or a Bronson Howard, whose working hours never exceed four in any one day. He worked, he labored, he toiled. He had no time for a bicycle and could not afford a horse. He hated walking. Run he could not. Swimming was out of the question. Still he must have exercise. He kept his dictionary in the basement and his thesaurus in the kitchen. As he used both very often it was necessary to make many trips down stairs and up again, and in that way he kept himself in splendid physical condition. A visitor once saw him dashing down stairs like a madman and soaring up again like a kite and was distressed till informed by John's wife that John was simply hunting for a word and had found it.—New York Press.

A Philadelphia Mustache.

"I've seen some peculiar whiskers in my day," remarked a Ninth street barber yesterday, "but there was a fellow in here the other day who simply beat the deck for mustaches. They were of the long, flowing kind, and when in repose hung gracefully down over his shirt front. After I had finished shaving him he asked me to dress his mustache, giving me his instructions how to do it. First, I gave it a brilliantine bath and combed it out. Then I waxed it until the points stood out on each side of his face like bayonets. He seemed very proud of it and didn't object when I asked him if I might measure it. In fact, he seemed rather pleased. I took a tape line and found that from tip to tip that marvelous mustache measured a trifle over 23 inches. He next asked me to curl it. This was a difficult operation, but after exhausting several curling irons I succeeded in heating a section of gas pipe to the proper temperature and finished the job."—Philadelphia Record.

Not So Funny After All.

Two little fellows struck a mine of amusement one day last week and worked it for all it was worth.

Their plan was to stand at the street corner, and when a pedestrian got in good range they called out excitedly, pointing to the victim's feet:

"Say! You dropped your footsteps!"

It was great fun—for the boys.

Presently an old lady approached the corner. She was fat and looked important. The boys hugged themselves in sheer delight. This time, to prolong the enjoyment, they began:

"Say, missus! 'Scuse us, but you dropped somethink!"

"Dear me! What? Such nice little boys, I'm sure." And she stopped and picked up a silver quarter lying directly before her and sailed on.—Philadelphia Times.

Costly Society In the Navy.

A commander in the United States navy says that the heaviest drain on the resources of the officers comes from social obligations, especially in foreign ports. They are invited to dine with a king, a prince, a governor, and as a representative of this nation they have to go. Then in return they must invite the potentate to dinner with them. They must decorate the ship brilliantly and provide a sumptuous "spread" not only for the king, but for as many ministers and hangers on as he chooses to bring with him, and every time this is done each officer must go down into his pocket for \$25 or more.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Napoleon's Mother.

Napoleon's mother was as much of a soldier as her great son. On one occasion, when he wanted his own way, she gave him to understand that the first duty of a soldier was obedience and that if he wished to be a soldier he must, first of all things, learn to obey. He had, to the end of his life, the highest regard for his mother. At his court she was styled "Mme. Mere." Speaking of the influence of the mother on the character of the child, he said, "The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother."

The Retort Courteous.

The essence of all fine breeding is the gift of conciliation. A man who possesses every other title to our respect except that of courtesy is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude manner renders its owner always liable to affront. He is never without dignity who avoids wounding the dignity of others.—Lord Lytton.

Rochelle Fair.

For the above occasion, the Northwestern Line will, on September 7 to 12, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Rochelle and return at very low rates, good returning until and including September 14, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

POPULAR LOW-PRICE CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

The Santa Fe route personally conducted weekly excursions to California are deservedly popular. About one-third saved in price of railroad and sleeper tickets as compared with first-class passage.

The improved Pullmans occupied by these parties are of 1896 pattern and afford every necessary convenience. A porter goes through each car, and an experienced agent of the company is in charge.

The Santa Fe's California line is remarkably picturesque, and its middle course across the continent avoids the discomforts of extreme heat or cold.

Daily service, same as above, except as regards agent in charge.

For descriptive literature and other information, address G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., A., T. & S. F. Ry., Chicago.

It doesn't matter much whether sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation are caused by neglect or by unavoidable circumstances; De Witt's Little Early Risers will speedily cure them all. W. D. Duffin.

Don't trifle away time when you have cholera morbus or diarrhoea. Fight them in the beginning with De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure. You don't have to wait for results; they are instantaneous, and it leaves the bowels in healthy condition. W. D. Duffin.

Persons who have a coughing spell every night, on account of a tickling sensation in the throat, may overcome it at once by a dose of One Minute Cough Cure. W. D. Duffin.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

Theories of cure may be discussed at length by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for children. It is "the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results." W. D. Duffin.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

If you have seen a little child in the agony of summer complaint, you can realize the danger of the trouble and appreciate the value of instantaneous relief always afforded by De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure. For Dysentery and diarrhoea it is a reliable remedy. We could not afford to recommend this a cure unless it were a cure. W. D. Duffin.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

Poison Ivy, insect bites, bruises, scalds, burns, are quickly cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. W. D. Duffin.

Calling Cards for ladies and misses in great variety, printed at this office.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

"Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be ready for the green apple season by having De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure in the house. W. D. Duffin.

First Class job printing done at this office.

Pass the good word along the line. Piles can be quickly cured without an operation by simply applying De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. W. D. Duffin.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City.

"Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication."

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Job Printing!

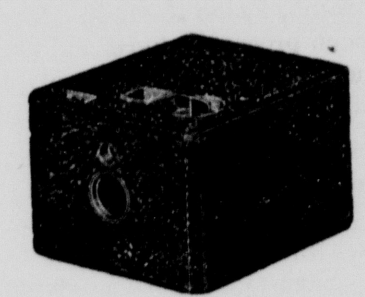
Envelopes, Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Receipts, Notes, Checks, Tickets, Invitations, Cards, Programmes

EVERYTHING! ANYTHING!

From a calling card to an elegant bound book. Call and examine stock and get prices.

THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

THE Baby Hawk-Eye Is Now Ready.



Can be carried in the pocket without any difficulty, measures but 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches, and makes a photo 2 x 2 1/2 inches.

Price, including film for 12 ex., **\$6.00.**

The construction of this camera is first-class in every way; has an achromatic lens, time and instantaneous shutter; also automatic indicator for showing when an exposure is made. Capacity, 12 exposures of film, which can be adjusted in broad daylight.

Send for sample Photo, and for our '96 catalogue.

The Blair Camera Co., Mfrs., Tremont St. Boston.



THE ORIGINAL "Steel Clad," "All Steel," and "All Copper" Bath Tubs.

BOOTH'S PATENT RESISTO COPPER BOILERS

Every Boiler Warranted TO RESIST 200 Pounds Pressure, AND GUARANTEED AGAINST COLLAPSE.

The Cheapest and Best Copper Boiler in the Market.

ALSO

Booth's Combined Bath and Wash Bowl, and Booth's Combined Bath and Heater.

MANUFACTURED BY THE STEEL BATH MFG. CO. Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.

Illinois Central R.R. HOMESEEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

at the low rate of **ONE FARE** for the Round Trip **PLUS \$2.00**

SOUTH

Homeseekers Excursions to all stations south of Cairo on the line of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroads, except Memphis and New Orleans, also to certain additional territory in the South and Southeast, from stations in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, on August 4th and 18th, September 1st, 15th and 29th, and October 6th and 20th. For a copy of the Southern Homeseeker's Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the above mentioned roads, address at Manchester, Iowa, J. F. Merry, Assistant General Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois, and in the famous Yazoo Valley of Mississippi, address at Chicago, E. F. Sisco, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

In addition to the above, homeseekers tickets will be sold from stations in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, to points

West AND Southwest

August 4th and 18th, September 1st, 15th and 29th, and October 6th and 20th, including points on the Illinois Central west of Iowa Falls inclusive, and to Waverly.

Tickets at the above rates on sale only on dates quoted. For further particulars apply to your local ticket agent, or address A. H. Hanson, General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago.

SUMMER IN THE EAST The Ocean Resorts

Atlantic City, Cape May, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Beach, and resorts along the New Jersey Coast are on the Pennsylvania Lines, which lead from Chicago to Newport, Narragansett Pier, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and popular watering places along the Atlantic from Chesapeake Bay to Maine.

In the Mountains

Cresson, Bedford Springs, Ebensburg, Altoona and other resorts in the Alleghenies are also on the Pennsylvania Route, over which the White Mountains, the Adirondacks, Watkins Glen, Mt. Desert Island, and places of Summer resort in Eastern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine may be conveniently and comfortably reached from Chicago.

For information concerning rates, time of trains and the first-class through service please apply to H. R. DERLING, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
Per Week.....10cts | Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone.....Number 5

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY			
EAST BOUND.		WEST BOUND.	
At/c Ex. 3:26 a.m.	A	Pac't Ex. 1:52 a.m.	A
O'v Lmt. 4:55 a.m.	A	Clint. Ps. 11:59 a.m.	C
Chic'g Ex. 6:50 a.m.	A	Belie Pl. 4:00 p.m.	C
Clint. Ps. 7:08 a.m.	C	In/Da Ex. 7:30 p.m.	A
Belie Pl. 11:05 a.m.	C	O'v Lmt. 8:32 p.m.	A
DsMn's Ps. 3:54 p.m.	C		
Clint. Ps. 5:25 p.m.	D		

Freight Trains Carrying Passengers.
reight. 7:30 p.m. A | Freight. 9:45 a.m. C
A—Daily. C—Daily ex. Sun. D—Sun. only.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.			
SOUTH BOUND.		NORTH BOUND.	
Passenger. 3:25 a.m.	A	Passenger. 11:55 p.m.	A
Passenger. 11:05 a.m.	A	Passenger. 5:45 a.m.	A
LaSalle Ps. 6:46 p.m.	A	Dubuque Ps. 3:46 p.m.	A
Freight. 11:45 a.m.	A	Freight. 11:10 a.m.	A
* Daily except Monday.			
ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent.			

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Aug. 31, '06.

	T. A.	M.	P.	M.	Max	Min	Prep
Sun.	61	79	86	81	87	—	—
Mon.	56	73	58	75	84	—	—
Tues.	51	—	—	—	47	—	—
Wed.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Thurs.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 10:00 o'clock a.m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Fair and slightly warmer tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy.

JOS. STERN,

Opera House Block.

Successor to STERN BROS.

Another Lucky Purchase of Handkerchiefs.

for Ladies, Gents and Children—bought from a leading importer about to retire from business, for cash at a big discount from the regular selling prices, in order to move them at once, we offer the best bargains in Handkerchiefs you have seen in many a day.

Ladies' finest quality hand embroidered and scalloped, sheer cambric linen Handkerchiefs, at 25c each; you have often paid 50c for no better.

Ladies' hand embroidered and scalloped, also H. S. and embroidered, also Lace trimmed Handkerchiefs, in a large variety of patterns, at 20, 15, 10 and 5c each.

Gentlemen's full size Handkerchiefs, with neat borders, or plain white, at 5c and up.

Our New Fall Dress Goods

in black and colors, find many appreciative buyers, we make it a point to show the very newest up to date styles, and at the very lowest prices, no matter what baits you may see advertised, or statements made in the papers, when you sift them right down, you will find our prices always as low or lower than those quoted elsewhere.

Two Toned Figured Mohair Dress Goods, 36 inch wide, at 19c a yard easily worth 25c.

All wool Novelty Dress Goods, in Silk and Wool mixtures, checks, plaids, also in the very newest, tufted and curly weaves, also in single Pattern Dresses, at 95, 75, 50 and 39c a yard.

Handstitched Sheets.

Good bleached muslin, all ready to use, 24x24 yards, at 48c each.

Bleached Pillow cases, good muslin size 45x36, at 9c each.

24 yards wide unbleached Sheeting, best grade, 124c a yard.



TWINKLING DAINTY FEET

clad in pretty shoes would charm an anchorite. Don't hide your light under a bushel by concealing a pretty little foot in a clumsy, out of styleshoe. Go to Haley & Drew's, where they are noted for carrying the prettiest shaped, up-to-date, handsome shoes in Dixon and you will have a season's comfort, in perfect fitting durable shoes. Bicycle and tennis shoes in every style and children's fine, strong shoes.

Haley & Drew,
15 First Street.

—Read elsewhere the advertisement of Dr. Engle, consulting physician of the Illinois Medical Institute.

—Mrs. Charles Fittz of South Dixon has received word of the death of a brother at Woburn, Massachusetts.

—Wm. Heth and wife of California, formerly of Carroll County are visiting with the W. M. Brown family in N. Dixon.

—Mrs. Cash Williams and children have gone to Des Moines, Iowa, and from there will journey to Nebraska, their old home.

—W. J. Calhoun, of Danville, will speak here September 15 at the Republican Rally. Other speakers will also be secured.

—Dr. H. H. Chase and son John, of Duluth, and Mrs. D. C. Chase of Amboy dined at the Nachusa House today with B. H. Trusdell.

—Manager Ellis Clark of the Central Telephone office at Sterling, and wife, are up today to see and hear the long distant telephone exhibition.

—Tom Watson, the Stump-tail to the Popocratic ticket intimates that some of the leaders of the free silver party are ashamed of the Populists.

—The Twentieth Century Bicycle Club will meet at the Court House Square on Thursday morning at nine o'clock for a run to Franklin Grove. Each member will take a lunch.

—Miss Olive Pierce who has been visiting at the home of her uncle Thomas Baldwin returned to Chicago today accompanied by Edward Summers who was also a visitor here.

—D. B. Skinner, wife and child, professor of mathematics at the University of Madison, Wisconsin, who have been visiting their cousin, Mr. Baird of North Dixon, returned home today.

—Royal Jones, our North Side groceryman, who had been overlooked by the clerks in their canvas for signers to the early closing agreement, voluntarily placed his name on the list today.

—Matt Baer, an ex-student of the N. I. N. S., but now holding a very responsible position with the Illinois Central Railroad Co. at Kankakee, Ill., was here shaking hands with his many friends yesterday.

—New pupils desiring to enter the schools on the North Side are requested to be at the school building on Saturday, Sept. 5 at 2 o'clock p. m. It is also desired by the superintendent that the teachers meet him at the same place at 9:30 a. m.

—A McKinley Club is to be formed tonight in that stronghold of Democracy Harmon; and we are confidently informed that at least a hundred McKinley voters will be found among those who cannot swallow the populist heresies of the Democratic party.

—The painting and decorating of the opera house is now completed and the regular season will be opened on tomorrow night by a production of that beautiful drama, Fabio Romani. The piece has been presented here on two occasions, and is one of the finest plays on the road.

—In a prize fight that took place on an island in the Mississippi near Savanna last Saturday night Fitzgerald, of Freeport, Ill., was knocked out in twenty-two hard-fought rounds by Conners, of Helena, Mont. The affair was kept very quiet. Sixty men paid \$1 each to see the mill.

—Mrs. John R. Carpenter arrived home last night from Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Carpenter stopping in Chicago for a day. They went to Indianapolis to attend the funeral of Mr. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. Newland, which took place Sunday. Deceased was mother of Miss Anna Newland who has been visiting in Dixon this summer.

—In the basement of W. F. Weaver & Co's store there is displayed some beautiful fancy work by ladies of Dixon and also china painting and needle work. This display is free for the purpose of showing what can be done with designs traced on new unworked goods, the sale of which is presided over by Miss Imogene Platt.

—Here is a candidate for President "blatantly skirting" through the country telling the people such things as this: Mr. Bryan says railroad rates have not been reduced to keep pace with falling prices. In 1872 it cost 33.5 cents to take a bushel of wheat from Chicago to the seaboard by rail, and in 1895 it cost 12.17 cents. Comments are hardly necessary to the understanding of an intelligent person.

—The early settlers seem to be coming out en masse to their annual reunions this year. In Whiteside county last week, the Sterling Gazette says: "By actual count there were 2400 teams driven through the gate or entrance to the old settlers' picnic Thursday evening. If they averaged four persons to the team there were 9,600 people on the grounds. A procession of teams, allowing twenty feet to the team, of 48,000 feet or a trifle over nine miles in length! One might wonder where all these people came from."

Amusement, Business and Local Items.

Seats for Aiden Benedict's Fabio Romani are going rapidly and no doubt a full house will greet this beautiful production, always good, now far superior ever before attempted. Secure your seats at once.

Peach Sherbet, or peaches and cream and cake after 7 o'clock tonight at Jones' Hall. A musical program will be given at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited. Admission free. Refreshments 15 cents.

Our novelty Dress goods which will arrive tomorrow (Wednesday) we think are a little nicer than anything ever shown in Dixon at 44 cents. The Dollar Saver.

Anyone desiring to cook for the Exchange report to Mrs. Halstead, West Second street, or to Mrs. J. Smith, 554 Peoria avenue, or to the ladies at the Exchange Saturdays.

Fabio Romani, Fabio Romani, To-morrow night.

New Goods arrive daily at The Dollar Saver. No old styles or shop-worn goods. Everything new and fresh. Prices lower than you can buy same quality in Chicago.

During the gathering at Assembly Park of the Adventists—Richard & Graybill will run their steamer each evening to and from the South Side dock.

Aiden Benedicts, Fabio Romani, To-morrow night.

Get special prices anywhere, on anything in our line, but before you close a deal call at the Dollar Saver and see if you can't save money.

Have your clothing cleaned, pressed or repaired at The Pantatorium 156 Galena avenue.

McKinley and Bryan campaign canes given away with every dollar's worth purchased at the City National Clothing Co's.

The Dollar Saver sells goods at special sale prices, six days every week.

Call on the Dixon Ice Company for pure up-river ice. Telephone 101.

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133.

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker & Sawyer's, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher sells it.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it. It is the Assumption.

NOTICE.
We will be here for two weeks longer, those wishing to have their cess-pools and privy vaults cleaned please leave orders at once. Postoffice box 998; phone 73.

COOPER REPAIRING.
I am prepared to do all kinds of cooper repairing. Orders left at North Side grocery will receive prompt attention.

Dr. A. L. Engle,
CONSULTING PHYSICIAN
—OF THE—
Illinois Medical Institute.
Will again visit Dixon and be at the NACHUSA HOUSE, for one day only,
Friday, September 4th.

All old patients please take notice. To new patients we make the following exceptional and liberal proposition. We will examine your case FREE. If we can benefit you we will ask you for NO FEE TILL CURED. All that will be asked will be the more cost of the medicines used. When cured a small fee will be asked. CHRONIC DISEASES of all description, RHEUMATISM, PARALYSIS, CATARRH, are among the ailments we treat successfully and cure.

REMEMBER THE DATE,
Nachusa House, Dixon, Ill.,
Friday, September 4th.
Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Illinois Medical Institute, A. Leslie Engle M. D.

FOR RENT.

A eight roomed house with barn on College avenue. Enquire at 408 College avenue.

PLEASANT front room in house two blocks from bridge on North Side.

HOTEL known as Transient House, situated between I. C. & N. W. R'y's, 16 sleeping rooms, completely furnished. Terms reasonable. Address or call on owner at premises. JAMES DUFFY, Dixon, Ill.

South side of double cottage, 7 rooms, on North Ottawa avenue to small family; rent \$10.

HOUSE. Apply to Mrs. John Brown, corner of Peoria avenue and Eighth street.

ON September 1st, a house of six rooms, with two lots, barn, buggy shed and other out-buildings. One block south of Northwestern Depot. Apply to LARRY McDONALD at the depot.

LOWER flat of six rooms, gas and water, for rent Sept. 1st. Enquire of Mrs. A. S. MAXWELL, 154 Second St.

WANTED.

A YOUNG girl to assist in housework. Apply to Mrs. T. F. Barry, Eighth street and Ottawa avenue.

HOUSE of five or six rooms. Call at Brown's art gallery.

A COMPETENT girl for general housework. Mrs. C. B. MORRISON.

MY friends to remember that I am a candidate for the Chicago Chronicle's working women's prize excursion ticket. Please save for me your coupons.

CAMERA—4x5—leather case—second hand. Must be in good condition and sold cheap for cash. Address S. H. C., this office.

A competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Flint at the college.

FOR SALE.

NICE Ripe Grapes—very fine \$1.00 per bushel, delivered anywhere in city, fresh picked. J. D. HARTWELL, 667 N. Crawford, 5103

FLY shuttle carpet loom, for sale cheap. Enquire at 22 West Fellows street.

CIDER and apples. Leave orders at Yates & Smith. Delivered to any part of city.

A GENTLE family horse, and surrty, W. D. DUFFIN.

CHEAP—two heavy draft horses in good condition. One heavy work harness and one wide tired Studebaker wagon 3 1/2 skein. Enquire Coffey & Son's meat market, De-mont-town.

HARNESS—A good new double light work harness for sale cheap. J. J. DEVLIN at J. H. Morris & Son or Manges' feed shed.

SOME choice lots in North Dixon cheap. Three on North Crawford avenue, 75 feet by 150 feet. Two on North Court street, 50 by 150. One on North Dixon avenue, 40 by 150. Also an eight room house and lot on corner of North Crawford avenue and North Court street.

320 ACRES of good land in South-eastern Kansas—thirty miles east of Wichita Frisco railroad running through the farm with a side track laid into a good stone quarry, and a good well, and running water on the place. Will sell cheap or exchange for a good small stock of merchandise.

FOR EXCHANGE.

IMPROVED Western land for good residence property in Dixon. W. B. MORRIS.

The BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

Don't forget this when arranging for your trip east. We do not hesitate to say that the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," is the best from Chicago east to the Mountains and the Sea-shore, running directly by and in full view of Niagara Falls, all trains passing by daylight stopping at Falls View Station from which the grandest view can be obtained. Send 10 cents for "A Summer Note Book."

City Ticket Office, No. 119 Adams Street, L. D. HEUSNER, General Western Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.
O. W. RUGGLES,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent, d&w Oct 1s.

Elegant line of Trousers
Just Received!

This line consists of fine Domestic and Imported Worsteds; an elegant selection of most desirable styles, that are often sold for \$6.00 to \$12.00, our price for the next two weeks \$3.50 to \$4.50. Call at once and look.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent,
Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

TORNADOES!

Get insured before it is too late, with

Smith & Crabtree
Fire Insurance Agents.

Quaker Bread!

I am better fixed to supply the great demand for my goods than ever, having lately added another wagon and placed it on the North Side, giving the North-Side fresh Bakery goods for dinner.

The best service in Dixon for Ice Cream and Bakery Goods. Look for my white wagon.

C. E. GROVE,
The Baker.

Get Our Prices on

Fruit Jars

AND

Jelly Glasses,

BEFORE BUYING.

If we do not save you money, buy them elsewhere.

FAMOUS,

5 and 10c Store.

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Look for Sign.

The Most Delightful
Season to Ride the BICYCLE

is during the next three months. We have only a few wheels left and will close them out at Special Prices. A second-hand "Sterling" at a bargain. An elegant easy running combination Tandem for rent.

DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 14 EAST FIRST ST.
Dixon, Illinois.

Clothes Don't Make the Man!

But They Add Mightily to His Appearance.

It's our honest opinion, that the Man or Boy who buys our Clothing this fall will be better dressed for the money than ever before. Our NEW FALL LINE of Clothing is in, and we can see great improvements over former seasons. Handsomer designs in Cloths, Finer Trimmings and better Finish and Work on everything.

The people who build our Clothing are the most progressive tailors in the country. They employ the best of workmen, and their clothes are the production of the looms of this continent and the old country. Their clothing is warranted to give thorough satisfaction.

Having made a study of the clothing business for years, we know what will satisfy people, and what will not.

We cordially invite inspection of our New Fall Lines of Clothing, even if you are not quite ready to buy. It will be to your advantage to get an idea of the Fall Styles.

We handle the S. & B. celebrated line of High Art Clothing.

YOURS TRULY,
S. Rosenthal & Son,
14 First Street, Dixon Ill.